

# SUBS, PLANES ATTACK BRITISH CONVOY; EIGHT SHIPS TORPEDOED, TWO BOMBED

## Spies Wrecked Valuable U. S. Airplane—Dies

### Nazi Clique Employed in Sabotaged Plant, Prober Charges.

By the United Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—

Chairman Martin Dies, Democrat, Texas, of the house committee on un-American activities, charged in a radio speech tonight that one of the nation's most valuable experimental airplanes was recently destroyed by five separate crimes of sabotage.

He said his committee had ascertained that "a clique of German Nazis were employed in highly strategic positions" within the plant where the plane was developed.

He asserted that a metal bar was placed in the plane to jam the controls in flight; that another bar was spliced into the controls themselves to jam the mechanism, but was discovered and removed; that bolts were removed from the brakes; that gas gauges were tampered with so that they would register a supply of gas, when virtually none was in the tanks; and finally that bolts in mechanism to stop the plane when it landed were removed.

Withholds Name.

The plane was destroyed, Dies said, and "it is highly probable that a sixth act of sabotage went undiscovered."

He purposely refrained from naming the plant. An inspector warned against taking the plane aloft, then asked a transfer, when his advice was ignored, Dies said.

Dies pleaded with his listeners to support a two-year continuance of his committee, and reiterated that counter-espionage by the Federal Bureau of Investigation could not cope with the sabotage problem.

He conceded that his committee had made "some mistakes," but he renewed his pledge to co-operate in every way with federal law enforcement agencies.

Warns of Menace.

Dies said he recounted the acts of sabotage on the experimental plane only to show "that we dare not tolerate the presence of totalitarian sympathizers in our defense industries. They must be removed before they have an opportunity to become overt saboteurs."

He declared that the public could overcome "political" opposition to the committee by calling on congress for its continuance. This was regarded as an answer to reports that President Roosevelt favors its discontinuance, and would leave the anti-Fifth Column drive to the FBI and other agencies.

Dies wants \$1,000,000 to finance the committee's continued life. "If the FBI had 16,000 instead of 1,600 agents, it could not adequately deal with the Fifth Column through sole reliance on counter-espionage," Dies said, after disputing Attorney General Robert H. Jackson's recent assertion that he had engaged in "attacks" on the FBI.

He said he had "frequently praised" the FBI's work and that "proof" of his statement that counter-espionage was not enough "may be found in the fact that not a single saboteur has been apprehended during the past 12 months."

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## 'Seize Martinique,' Stirling Warns U. S.

By REAR ADMIRAL YATES STIRLING JR.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—(UP)—The situation involving the Vichy-controlled island of Martinique in the West Indies is one which the United States cannot afford to ignore.

Here is something that will not improve if left alone. It will grow steadily worse.

In Martinique are the aircraft carrier Bearn, 100 American-built warplanes and several French cruisers. We know that the French naval forces there are loyal to the Vichy government. We know only too well that the power in control at Martinique—and at the nearby isle of Guadeloupe—will be Nazi, if it is not already so.

There is undoubtedly a large Fifth Column of Germans in those islands. Ger-



STIRLING.

## 500,000 French in Africa Ready To Pounce on Italy

By M. S. HANDLER.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

The young commanders of the formidable French armies in North Africa are said to be watching outcome of the Greek-Italian war with great eagerness, because they have it in their power to reverse the Mediterranean situation, inflict upon Italy one of the greatest disasters in modern times, and, by one decisive stroke, reverse the status of France.

The Italian reverses in the Greek war are said to be strengthening the hand of the intrepid young professional officers against their older commanders, who still give lip service to the Vichy government. The great French armies in North Africa, and in Syria as well, never were given a chance to open a campaign against the Italians—at whom



Eyes on Italy.

they have pointed their efforts for years. To measure the disaster that might befall Italy if the French in North Africa were suddenly to re-enter the war, it suffices to mention that there are 500,000 of the best troops France ever raised in Tunis, Algeria and Morocco, supported by 800 front-line fighter and bomber planes, and approximately 100 warships distributed among Toulon, Bizerte and Mers El Kébir.

This fighting force has no relation to the millions of reserves who were called to the colors in the homeland when the war started. They are for the most part professional soldiers and native recruits, who had years of colonial campaigns to train for

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## Southampton Devastation One of Worst in Britain

By EDWARD W. BEATTIE JR.

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Dec. 2.—(UP)—Southampton was a town of spectacular devastation and desolation tonight after two nights of German air bombardment.

The air and home security ministries in London announced that casualties were about 370, "not large, taking into account the scale of operations."

The Nazi onslaughts turned the seaport city into one of the most impressive scenes of ruin throughout England during the nearly three months that the United Kingdom has been under air siege.

Three days ago when I last was here this port had been attacked seriously only once, and damage was superficial.

Tonight, after one eight-hour and one seven-hour pelting with thousands of high explosive and incendiary bombs, it is a city that H. G. Wells might have imagined.

Longings in little hand carts or baby carriages.

They were taking what they could. The possessions of one woman included two love birds in a big cage. A dead pigeon, apparently killed by a blast, lay on the



AIR RAID WARNING TAKE COVER

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## Greeks Take Italians' Key Coastal Point

### General Retreat Expected; Duce's Troops Cut Off From Tirana.

By The United Press.

A village described as the main point of the Italian defense system safeguarding the whole Albanian coastal sector fell to Greek troops this morning after a three-day artillery and aerial siege, a United Press correspondent on the southern front reported tonight.

This defense point, a white-walled village, formed a bastion in the coastal sector and it was believed its fall might cause a general Italian withdrawal from the area.

Censorship did not permit disclosure of the name of the village. Argyrocastron, under attack for the past few days by Greek artillery and airplanes, and the sea-coast town of Porto Edda are in the region indicated by the dispatch.

Withdraw Artillery.

The United Press was informed that the Italians were withdrawing heavy artillery from the southern front and well-informed quarters believed that a general withdrawal already had begun.

The Greeks were said to be attacking unceasingly at all points, advancing in hand-to-hand bayonet charges and were reported to have outflanked and trapped many Italian units in snow-covered mountain sectors.

A dispatch from a United Press correspondent at the front said that an Italian major from Trieste congratulated a Greek artillery command which destroyed three Italian batteries in a 12-hour duel. He told the Greek commander:

"I wanted to take a look at you and congratulate you before I died."

Greek artillery north of the captured Italian base of Pogradeec has cut the main highway to Elbasan and the Albanian capital of Tirana, only route of retreat for Italian forces in that sector, the Greek radio claimed.

All Italian attempts to stage counterattacks and recover lost ground were hurled back with "enormous losses" for the enemy and the Greeks are advancing steadily "in all sectors," it was added.

Advance 18 Miles.

Greek forces in a lightning 18-mile advance beyond Pogradeec swept to within about 30 miles of Tirana, according to the Greek radio.

Italy's crack Alpini divisions in the region "can be considered completely demolished," the radio claimed. "Italy's tactical position on the northern sector is hopeless," it was stated.

The mass surrender of 5,000 Italians and the utter destruction of the center of the Fascist line which they had helped to hold were reported by the Greeks, the Associated Press reported.

Heaviest fighting was in the Dhrupolis mountains. Greek and Italian artillery was said to have been hauled into the heights from which the batteries were shelling each other.

Meanwhile Hungarian frontier reports said that Rumanian army officers and soldiers, fleeing from Iron Guardist rioting and mutiny, had crossed into Hungary where they surrendered and were disarmed.

Kielit Dispatched.

The reported flight of the Rumanian soldiers followed reports that General Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the German supreme command had been dispatched to Rumania by Adolf Hitler in an effort to suppress terroristic disorders.

Speculation that Germany might be planning to go to Italy's aid in the Greek campaign, whether Mussolini wants help or not, appeared to be gaining credence here. It was said that if such a development occurred Hitler might move through Bulgaria to Thrace.



Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Roton.

DETROIT MANAGER AND AIDE CONFER—With the lobby seats all occupied, even to the last arm of the last chair, Del Baker, manager of the Detroit Tigers, champions of the American League, and the Tiger coach, Steve O'Neill, take refuge on the hard stone steps of a downtown hotel to work out a way to make them repeaters and world champions. The minor league meeting, which officially opens tomorrow, brings to Atlanta 1,700 baseball men, including the biggest names in baseball.

## Southern Loop Will Cut Trips, Begin Earlier

### Shaughnessy Play-off System Expected To Be Retained.

By JACK TROY.

Southern League directors, holding the fall meeting this morning, will decide to open the baseball season earlier and reduce the number of trips around the circuit for each of the eight members, The Constitution learned yesterday.

Seeking to reduce expenses because of a rather lean year in 1940, it will be proposed to reduce the trips from four to three, thus effecting a substantial saving for each member.

Another proposal expected to meet with the favor of the Southern directors concerns opening and closing the season a week earlier. The plan is to start play the first week in April and close the first week in September.

Play-Off To Remain.

The Shaughnessy play-off system will remain as it is, according to plans. With few exceptions, Southern directors favor the play-off.

The league will vote on whether or not to continue home broadcasting. There is quite a fight going on in the ranks. Several directors are in favor of discontinuing broadcasts of home games, holding that it tends to cut down attendance.

It is likely that the matter will be left up to the individual clubs. Directors Present.

Directors present include: Atlanta, Earl Mann; New Orleans, Charley Hirth; Little Rock, Ray Winder; Nashville, Fay Murray; Chattanooga, Joe Engel; Knoxville, Bob Allen; Memphis, Tom Watkins; Birmingham, Paul Florence.

No news of any significance developed in the big walkathon of the minor leagues yesterday. Major and minor representatives continued to arrive in large numbers and when the convention officially opens on Wednesday there won't be many baseball men of any importance who can't be found under an Atlanta hotel roof.

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## Raiders Strike Off Irish Coast For 14 Hours

### Stream of Distress Calls Heard; Fate of Crews Unknown.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Underscored raiders struck at a convoy of merchant vessels about 500 miles west of Ireland today, torpedoing at least eight ships, while two other ships—one of them only 25 miles from Ireland—were bombed from the air.

Distress signals were heard here by Mackay radio over a 14-hour period until silence veiled the convoy's fate. At least one ship was sunk, as indicated by the presence of survivors aboard another torpedoed vessel.

Trawler Freighter Bombed.

During that time, planes bombed the 276-ton British trawler Kilgeran Castle, 25 miles southwest of Isalehead, Ireland, and the 56-year-old Yugoslavian freighter Cetvrti, 1,937 tons, 150 miles to the south.

Then at 2:37 o'clock this afternoon a distress signal from another vessel, the tenth of the day, was heard by Mackay. The 4,360-ton British freighter W. Hendrik said she had been "torpedoed at latitude 55 north, longitude 15.40 west."

This would place her 200 miles east of the earlier attack on the convoy. Whether the W. Hendrik was a ship caught fleeing the danger area could not be ascertained.

It was midnight in the new "graveyard of the north Atlantic" when Mackay heard the first SSS, indicating a submarine attack, flashed by an unidentified vessel.

Later calls indicated this was but the first blow on a convoy of unknown size (convoy of 25 to 30 ships are not uncommon).

Another Torpedoed.

Just before dawn, a second ship, the new 5,497-ton British freighter Lady Clanelly, messaged she had been "torpedoed" about 30 miles northeast of the first call.

The powerful Valencia, Ireland, radio station relayed the next word of the attack, almost two hours later, that the British ship, "call letters GKIF," was "being attacked by submarine" at 55.03 north, 18.50 west.

An hour later, from almost the same position on the edge of the declared German blockade around the British Isles, the Goodleigh, sister-ship of the Lady Clanelly, radioed she has been "torpedoed."

A second submarine then evidently joined the attack 70 miles to the north as the convoy scattered to avoid destruction.

Mackay heard an indistinct call from a torpedoed ship first believed to be the "S. S. Victoria." A later message from the Valencia station, which Mackay said could hear the call more distinctly and obtain the correct name and position, said that the "Victor Ross" had been torpedoed.

Mackay operators said this was probably the same ship. Within 25 minutes, another unidentified ship said she had been torpedoed and required "immediate assistance." Her position at 54.36 north, 19.25 west.

The final call, at 7 o'clock this morning, came from the Loch Ranza, 4,958-ton British freighter torpedoed and "sinking" in 54.37 north, 18.54 west, and a shipwrecked crew of another vessel aboard.

100 Workers End Strike at Homes

An agreement between J. H. Loftis, vice president of the Loftis Plumbing and Heating Company and Mott Gormley, business agent of the plumbers' union was reached yesterday to end the strike of 100 plumbers at the Clark Howell and Capitol Homes projects, Gormley said last night.

The plumbers will return to work this morning, Gormley said. Work at the Fort McPherson draftee reception center was not affected by the strike, Gormley added.

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## Going To Fire A Train Load, Talmadge Says

Governor-Elect Hints Two Terms Being Considered by Him.

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Clyde Odell Brown, of Heard county, walked down to the barn and said a few affectionate words of goodbye to the bay mare mule named Kate. He spoke briefly to the black mule, Tom, who is a fool and a kicker. He went back to the house and chopped some wood for the stove and split up some kindling to start a fire with.

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## 'Twelfth Night' Performed By Brilliant Cast

Make-up of Players, Costumes and Scenery Are Excellent.

"Twelfth Night," as presented last night at the Woman's Club auditorium by a brilliant cast of Chekhov Theater Players, was excellent—and even enjoyable—Shakespeare.

The make-up of the players, as supervised by Beatrice Straight, founder and featured actress of the group, was perfection with the effect produced on "Sir Andrew" (Hurd Hatfield) being such as to make him about the most comical character ever presented on a local stage. To match this make-up, the costumes and scenery were equally good.

Ford Rainey, as Sir Toby Belch, and Hatfield played the Shakespearean comedy for all it was worth, being the standouts of the cast. Other players were: H. Anderson Jones, Ronald Bennett, Sam Schatz, John Flynn, Mary Hansworth, James Legendre, Blair Cutting, Mary Lou Taylor, Margaret Draper, Deirdre Hurst, Katharine Faulder, Daphne Moore, Alfred Boylen and their performances bespoke good direction by Michael Chekhov.—Lee Rogers.

## Hunt Pressed Here For Missing Man

Search for Ross Duren, 20-year-old Decatur dry cleaning deliveryman, who disappeared Saturday night while making his rounds on DeLeon street near Virginia avenue, continued yesterday.

His delivery truck was discovered early Sunday morning by Atlanta police, with both cab doors open and the headlights on. Only his cap and torn coat were in the seat.

Police admitted they had no clue upon which to base a search.



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**TIMES A-WASTIN'**—Here it is night coming on and no fire lit in the stove and Clyde Odell Brown, of near Franklin, Ga., in Heard county, has got to go off to soldier for Uncle Sam in the morning. The 25-year-old farmer swings a double-bitted ax as he gets the chores done for the last time before becoming the first man in the Fourth Corps Area to go in under selective service.

## Farm Boy, 25, First Draftee, Arrives Today

Continued From First Page.

before him and in the evening, when he feels the need of relaxation, beautiful maidens will sway and swirl in the stately measures of the dance.

He will fall to sweet repose amid luxurious surroundings, his couch bedraped, of all things, in silk sheets. He will awaken in the morning to find obsequious servants waiting to serve him breakfast in bed.

An hour later this rosy dream existence will pop like a soap bubble and Clyde Odell Brown, of Heard county, will be out at Fort McPherson going through the final formalities that make him a soldier. He may be peeling potatoes before the week is out.

Assuredly he will be subjected to the fatigue of carrying a pack and a rifle that makes a tender shoulder hurt. The brass-hats with whom he will have to do will address him respectfully as "sir" and he will stand at attention in their presence until they tell him to be at ease. There will be no silk sheets on his bed and nobody will wake him up to serve him his breakfast. He'll get up when the bugle blows or he'll go hungry until midday.

There are, though, very good and laudable reasons behind all the to-do that is to be made today over the entry of Clyde Odell Brown into the service of his country.

He is being honored, not as himself alone, but as a symbol of the patriotism of the south as a whole, and of the county of Heard in particular. For, when the Army statisticians figured it out after the draft was over, they found that



**FINAL SCRUB**—A man can't be hob-nobbing with the brass-hats without being polished up considerably, so Clyde Brown, as he has done all his life, heats some water, pours it into a galvanized tub in the kitchen and begins to strip down for last scrub-up before he leaves.

Heard county, Georgia, had more men among its draftees who volunteered to go in at once than any other county in the Fourth Corps Area, figured on a basis of population.

So draft officials thought it fitting that Heard should be asked to provide the man who, with the proper ceremonies, would become Georgia's and the Fourth Corps Area's first soldier to go in under the selective service act. Proud to accept the honor, they picked Clyde, which made his father, William W. Brown, who farms near Franklin, Ga., mighty proud.

Early this morning Clyde is going to catch a bus to Franklin, the county seat. He is going to the draft board headquarters, where J. W. Gentry, chairman; H. A. Lane and R. L. Wilson, members; and E. D. Gooson, clerk, will give him his papers and wish him God-speed.

Then he will roar out of town in a state highway patrol car, with General Marion Williamson on one side and Colonel H. Cliff Hatcher, assistant director of selective service, on the other.

**Tailored Uniform.** At 10 o'clock they will reach the Fulton county line, where motorcycle policemen will meet them to clear their path with screaming sirens to a haberdashery. There, a resplendent private's uniform, tailored to measurements sent up earlier, will replace the brown Sunday suit that Clyde will be wearing.

From there the procession will move to the Biltmore hotel, where a delegation of high officials will be waiting and where Clyde's suitcase will be carried to the most sumptuous suite in the house.

At 12:45 o'clock a feast will be spread at the Governor's Mansion and Clyde will dine as the guest of His Excellency. His fellow guests will be Brigadier General John P. Smith, commanding general of the Fourth Corps Area; General Williamson, head of Selective Service; Colonel H. Cliff Hatcher, Colonel James H. Skelton, Colonel C. P. Moses, Major Clark Howell, Frank Flinn, and Mayor Hartsfield.

**Will See Cyclorama.** At 2:15 o'clock the party will proceed in the mayor's car to the Cyclorama, accompanied by a Confederate veteran, a Spanish War veteran, a Mexican War veteran and a World War veteran.

At 3:30 o'clock the young volunteer and his party will be guests of the management at the Fox theater and at 5:30 o'clock

**LAST TASK**—Last farm duties for Clyde Brown were to shuck a few ears of corn for Kate and Tom, the brown team with which he has helped make many a crop. Today the big-wigs of the army will be wining him and dining him, honoring Heard county for having more men, per capita, volunteer after the draft than any other county in the eight states of the Corps Area.

where the gaunt, scarred spire looked down on a pile of wreckage. But half a dozen or more of the big churches here were gone completely. Usually only the walls were standing.

Authorities estimated 200 German bombers carried out the raid ending early today.

## RAF Attacks Nazis' Two Big U-Boat Bases

**Great Fires Left at Wilhelmshaven; French Points Bombed.**

LONDON, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Successful overnight British raids upon the German navy's ship-building yards at the Wilhelmshaven naval base and on other far separated objectives in Nazi territory were announced today by the air ministry.

A great fire was declared left at Wilhelmshaven well within the shipyards, where the ministry said a large number of submarines were under construction.

Hit, too, it was announced, were the submarine base and naval docks at Lorient, France; the power station, jetty and drydocks at Brest, France; barracks and other buildings at a Nazi military camp in Kristiansand, Norway, and the gas works in Asbjerg, Denmark.

**Bondsman's Aide Jailed On Disorderly Charge**

R. H. Cleveland, a bondsman's representative who has had thousands of prisoners released from jail, found himself behind the bars last night.

He was arrested by Detectives J. D. Corley and C. R. Allen, charged with disorderly conduct as the result of an argument in front of a Simpson street house.

He was later released after posting \$12 cash collateral. He is a representative of N. A. Garner, bondsman.

## Southampton Devastation Is Widespread

Continued From First Page.

steps of the World War memorial. The rest of the town was going about its business as best it could. But thousands must be without jobs because their place of employment were ruined.

Since I arrived two air warnings sounded. The people went calmly to shelters, and when the all-clear sounded returned to whatever they were doing. There was no sign of panic.

Others waited at the edge of town, trying to get rides with passing motorists. Bakers' trucks and other commercial vehicles were loaded to the limit with persons going somewhere else for the night.

Loud speakers mounted on trucks informed the people what to do in the interest of safety. Troops had moved in to help police and fire departments and other emergency services keep order and smother the last wisps of smoke from the fires set Sunday night. All fires long since were under control.

Along main street hardly anything worth saving remained. What the explosives missed the fires got.

No ruin could be quite so spectacular as Coventry's cathedral,

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## Stirling Urges U. S. Seizure Of Martinique To Fight Italy

Continued From First Page.

might be only to the extent of saving the Frenchmen's honor. We have enough warships and airplanes, together with our Marines, to take the islands.

We might find that, after a face-saving fight to ensure the safety of relatives in France from reprisals by Germany, the French would surrender their vessels to be interned in United States ports.

Social conditions on Martinique, incidentally, are said to be in a bad fix. A little hunger might precipitate a revolt. Then America would have an unquestionable reason to intervene.

We could not countenance a revolution there at a critical time like this. And, too, the French ships might attempt to escape in event of a revolution. Our navy certainly should not allow that to happen.

One possible course of action would be the imposition of an "attachment" on the islands of Guadeloupe and Martinique, covering the warships, planes and \$200,000,000 in gold there, as security for the French debt to the United States.

That debt was considered more or less safe before France fell to Germany, but now it is lost unless we take action to preserve it.

The "attachment" proceeding could not be settled in any court. It would have to be honored through physical action by U. S. armed strength.

We should not allow either the planes or the gold to be taken away by the Vichy-controlled French. That gold has a purchasing value for war materials that would benefit not France but Germany.

We must prepare a definite plan for Martinique, even if it means combat. As a peaceful nation we are inclined to temporize, but we must face the facts as they really are.

President Roosevelt is said to be planning a defense inspection trip and it has been hinted that he might go to the West Indies.

If he does, it is conceivable that he might consult with Army and Navy leaders in that area to outline a plan whereby the Martinique situation will be cleared up. As commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy, he is well within his rights to act in whatever manner he sees fit for the best interests of the defense of the United States.

The idea of our buying British islands in the western hemisphere in case Britain's money resources are drained and the question of whether we are to continue help to Great Britain seem, to me, far-fetched.

Are we not already committed, lock, stock and barrel, to co-operation with Britain and the defeat of Hitler? If so, then everything we have should go into the pot.

With the bases already leased to us by Britain finally fortified and in operation, the United States will have plenty of defense points, without taking on new ones. And if Britain wins the war, most likely the United States and her great fleet will be conceded the right to make this hemisphere safe.

It does not seem timely or appropriate for us to demand British colonies to insure being paid for helping ourselves.

If Britain should go down in defeat, furthermore, surely her colonies, like Canada, would join with the United States in fighting the war to a finish on this side of the Atlantic.

But if we are to be so mercenary as to object to saving our own hides unless the money is on the barrelhead we could do this—place an estimate on the monetary value of all British colonies in this hemisphere, and whatever the total comes to make a memorandum that Britain is good for that many million, or billion, dollars.

## Half Million French Ready To Fight Italy

Continued From First Page.

their encounter with the Italians. By common consent of all military experts, the 300,000 Italians in Libya, although well-equipped and well-fed, would be no match for the French. Such a defeat would have the following incalculable repercussions on Britain's ability to fight and on the possible general outcome of the war:

1. The British fleet could leave the Mediterranean for other waters to protect the Empire's highly threatened shipping lanes because the French Mediterranean fleet would be more than a match for the Italian navy.

2. The British, if they were to decide to keep their fleet in the Mediterranean would have an unbroken series of naval bases from Alexandria to Casablanca.

3. The Tunisian air bases would bring the British and French air forces nearer to Italy and ring Sicily and the Boot with a half circle of bases from Crete to Algeria.

4. The possibility of creating a Balkan front operating from Salonika would at last become a reality as a result of the tremendous contribution of French manpower. The Balkan campaign in the last war was one of the decisive factors in the ultimate defeat of the central powers.

5. It would seem reasonable to expect the French force of 125,000 men in Syria to follow any lead of their brothers in North Africa to

## Stamp Plan Aids Food Sales Here

Operation of the federal government's food stamp plan in Fulton county during October increased the sale of foodstuffs \$46,699, Albert W. Gossett, acting chairman of the Fulton County Welfare Board, reported yesterday.

This sum, Gossett said, represents the amount of blue stamps issued by the Fulton county office.

Participating in the stamp program during the month were 7,703 cases representing 23,525 persons. Those participating represented 52.8 per cent of the 14,588 persons eligible to receive the stamps in October.

## U. S. To Give RAF Night Map Camera

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(AP)—The Army Air Corps disclosed today that it had released to the British Royal Air Force a device to map an enemy country from the air at night.

The device, developed during 15 years of research, was described as a magnesium light for taking night photographs.

No details were given. Among those who had worked on the problem, it was said, was Major A. W. Stevens, of stratosphere flight fame.

Experts expressed belief that the photographic technique would prove of value to the RAF in detecting military targets.

resume the war and this added force would help modify the present strategic positions.

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Phillips Whole New Potatoes & Green String Beans (No. 2 tins) 10c

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So Many Delightful Gifts at Kamper's

What's better to give than something good to eat? Finest selected foods . . . in novel packages. From \$1 to \$3.00.

Buy the Best Things to Eat at Kamper's

Good Barbecued or Roasted! Spare Ribs, 21c lb.

Pork Loin Roast (3 to 4-lb. end cuts) 23c lb.

Pork Chops (center cuts) 29c lb.

Kamper's Pure Pork Sausage, 29c lb.

Oakridge Farms Pure Pork Sausage, 45c lb.

Calf Brains, 35c lb.

Pig Liver, 15c lb.

Make Better Biscuits with Omega Flour 12 lbs. 59c

Large Avocados 15c ea.

Large Fla. Pinkmeat Grapefruit, 5c

Bird's Va. York Imperial Apples, 5c lb.

Vermont Pure Maple Sugar, 49c lb.

Highland Pure Vermont Maple Syrup, 55c pt.

Red Cross Kitchen Towels, 2 for 17c



Zelot—One who goes to extremes in his enthusiasm for a cause. The time saving, money making, little Want Ads of The Constitution have thousands of zelots—reason RESULTS.

And they are so inexpensive. Phone a for sale ad now to Walnut 6565.

## Constitution Want Ads

"First in the Day—First to Pay"

## FOR "DOUBLE-RICH" HOLIDAYS Cream of Kentucky

THE "DOUBLE-RICH" BOURBON



There's "DOUBLE-RICH" pleasure in the handsome holiday box that contains the largest-selling straight Bourbon whiskey in the world... Cream of Kentucky. Make your gift "DOUBLE-RICH"! Make it Cream of Kentucky!

QUART \$2.25  
PINT \$1.15

90 PROOF...SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., N. Y. C.



## 10 Opportunity Fund Bolsters Families With Will To Fight

By FRANK DRAKE.

How do needy families get to be Opportunity families? Who are the Opportunity families and where do they come from? Why should I give to help a family I do not know?

These are the questions that many men and women ask every year when The Constitution, in co-operation with the Family Welfare Society, begins presenting the city's neediest and most deserving families to be "adopted" for a year so they will have a chance to become self-supporting again. They have the right to ask and it is our duty to answer.

**Imaginary Case.**  
Let us take an imaginary case, for instance, but a case that is built of facts. A little later, daily stories of real, honest-to-goodness families and their heart-rending tragedies will be told, but just for today let's imagine:  
Suppose you live on a quiet, residential street somewhere in one of the better sections of Atlanta. Next door is a family you know by sight and perhaps by name. The husband works and the wife is happy at home with their noisy, boisterous, healthy young children.

**Tragedy Comes.**  
One morning you open your newspaper and see a story that tells of the unexpected death of Mr. Neighbor. You feel sorry for Mrs. Neighbor and send flowers, maybe, but deep down, that story of death doesn't touch you personally. Mr. Neighbor probably left enough insurance, you think, to take care of his family. But suppose he didn't, that debts and funeral expenses and other costs eat up the insurance and the widow has had time to more than turn around.

Chances are she has never worked or if she has, that it was years ago before she married and became the mother of one, two, three or more children. Ten years, 15 years, since she was an earner. Suppose she has no family to turn to, no relatives able to assume the burden of another family. What is she to do? The children must be fed, the older ones must be kept in school . . . she must live . . .

**Battle to Fight.**  
Distracted, overwrought, depressed, grieved . . . she suddenly is faced with the problem of becoming the breadwinner for the family and she knows she isn't prepared! Such swift, tragic change leaves her almost a nervous wreck—but still the future

must be faced, the battle fought and won.

Probably Mrs. Neighbor goes to her minister, or some good friend, and confides her trouble. You don't see her now, because Mrs. Neighbor had to move when her husband died, move into cheap rooms to stretch her few pennies as far as possible.

**Minister Helps.**  
She and the minister (many, many of the Ten Opportunity families go first to him for counsel and guidance), discuss her problem. She has to fit herself for a job and live while doing it. Most likely, he refers Mrs. Neighbor to the Family Welfare Society, whose trained workers consult with her and find out what she needs and what she wants to do.

When she knows what she wants and when she is determined to win out and keep her family together, raise her sons and daughters herself, feed them by her own labor—then she is an Opportunity. The will to win makes her that. The Opportunity The Constitution presents to you is to help provide those few dollars that are necessary to support Mrs. Neighbor and her children while she trains herself and gets a self-supporting job!

Can you think of any charity more worthy than to help such a woman fight such a battle? Well, all of the Opportunity families you'll read about in this newspaper this Christmas time are of that caliber. Maybe their problems are different, but they want to be independent. They do not want to be "on relief."

How do families become Opportunities? By showing they deserve help in their fight to overcome their problems. Who are they? They are your neighbors—people like you, who have had tragic things happen to them. Why should you give to a family you don't know? You do know them. Maybe not by name, but you know them. You've seen these things happen to families you have lived next door to. The Ten Opportunity fund offers you the opportunity to help those people. Would you fail them now?

## 12 Prisoners Jury May Get Are Released Glover Case By the State This Afternoon

Pardons Given 5; Others Are Granted Paroles.

Twelve more persons convicted in Fulton criminal courts have been freed—five on pardons and seven on paroles—according to records filed yesterday with the clerk of the courts.

Those granted pardons by the Governor include:

Lewis Head, convicted of safe blowing, who was serving a five-to-10-year sentence.

J. E. Sherman, sentenced in 1936 to serve from five to 10 years on burglary charges.

James Cook, under three-to-five-year sentence for burglary in 1939.

Pierce O'Kelley, who was convicted of abandonment charges and sentenced to serve 12 months.

William Hall, under three-to-five-year sentence for charges of passing fictitious checks.

Head's pardon explained "it appears since conviction that there is some doubt as to his guilt and an accomplice, Fred Head, convicted at the same time, has already been pardoned on recommendation of Superior Court Judge Paul S. Etheridge and Solicitor General John A. Boykin."

Hall's pardon, according to the document, was approved by Senator Alben Barkley, of Kentucky. It was conditioned on his going to Kentucky to live.

Those granted paroles by the state prison and parole commission follow:

Luther and Loren Bell, under 18 months sentence for auto theft; Lester Massey, sentenced in April 1939 to serve from one to five years for assault with intent to murder; Jesse Middlebrooks, sentenced in October to pay a \$50 fine and serve six months for a liquor law violation; B. L. Stephens, sentenced to serve 12 months for assault and battery; Claude Miller, under 12 months sentence for assault and battery; and Wallace Asbury, sentenced to serve eight months for simple larceny last June.

**Kill the Itch (Scabies) With Sitchide**

This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITCHIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Sitchide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

**BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN**

Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 2 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

**Series of Rebuttal Witnesses Are Presented by Government.**

Federal prosecution of J. G. (Bugs) Glover on mail fraud charges growing out of his administration of state prison camps, began its fifth week in United States district court yesterday, with prospects bright that it will reach the jury this afternoon.

Government rested its case yesterday after presenting a series of rebuttal witnesses, and arguments by opposing attorneys were begun. Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood allowed each side two hours in which to present its case for the final time.

As court adjourned for the day, J. Ellis Mundy, first assistant to United States Attorney Lawrence S. Camp, had completed the first speech for the prosecution, and Roy Harris, counsel for the defense, opened his speech as speaker of the house of representatives, was well into a summary of the case for the defense.

**Motion Refused.**

Earlier, Judge Underwood overruled a motion argued by Harris and Paul Carpenter that a verdict be directed in favor of their client. The judge overruled a similar motion by Carpenter 10 days ago at the conclusion of the government's case.

Glover is under a 20-count indictment charged with defrauding the state of \$10,000 by having three tax-financed houses built on land he owned adjacent to prison camps.

The houses, the defense argue, were built in accord with highway board practices, and Harris cited a decision favorable to the defense's contention that title of the houses is in the state and that there has been no fraud.

**U. S. Contention.**

The government contends that it has been the board's practice to build on land leased for the purpose, often with the understanding that the houses were to become the property of the landowner at the expiration of the lease, and that the houses Glover had constructed were far more elaborate and expensive than those usually built for wardens.

Carpenter and Harris have made much over the approval given Glover's activities by highway board members, Herman Watson and L. L. Patten, and over the refusal of Chairman L. L. Miller to condemn them.

The government meanwhile has attempted to prove that evidence supporting the board's approval largely has been manufactured since postal inspectors began their investigations of the highway department, an investigation that has led to two other indictments against Glover, and formal charges against other board members. John W. Greer Jr., Rivers' legislative lieutenant, and Hiram W. Evans, former imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan.

**COP STOPS HORSE.**

CLEVELAND, Dec. 2. (AP)—Leaping from the running board of a police car to the neck of a runaway horse, Patrolman Fred Koblow subdued the animal and ended its traffic snarl on a busy street today.



For your Christmas convenience Davison's will be open each evening until 6:00 P. M.



## DAVISON'S FIRST SALE OF PIANOS

Famous-Make Mahogany Spinets

A tremendous sale of Spinnet pianos, made by one of the world's largest manufacturers just in time for the most wonderful Christmas gifts. With the full mellow tone you find in larger instruments. 35 1/2 inches high, beautifully designed to fit into any living room. This is a sale that you can't afford to pass up, if you've ever thought of giving your child the advantages of a musical education. Use Davison's Easy Terms and play while you pay.

Davison's Pianos, Fifth Floor

## Heavenly Music From a Beam of Light Philco Radio-Phonograph

608-P \$139

With Home Recorder and Sessions Electric Clock

A beam of light plays your records, eliminating all scratching. Makes them last 5 times longer. The radio includes all the newest and fascinating radio features, brings in Europe 500% clearer than ever before. A new noise reducing tube, bigger speakers and beautiful cabinet.



6-Tube Table Radio  
221-C Above  
**23.50**

All the performance of a console, including the new 500% stronger overseas band, automatic volume control and built-in aerial. Buy for Christmas on Davison's Easy Terms.

Radio Centre, Fourth Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.  
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S NEW YORK

## SALE

# 159 BETTER BAGS

From Our Regular Stock  
Majority Averaging  
**1/2 PRICE and LESS!**

Reduced to save you money on your finest Christmas presents. Bags from America's finest designers. Don't miss it. Buy for yourself and for gifts.

29 BAGS. Suedes, fabrics, leathers. Originally 4.98 to 9.75. On Sale **3.98**

112 BAGS. Smooth or rough-grain leathers, suede, fabrics, broadcloths, alligators. Originally \$6.98 to \$15. On Sale **5.99**

BETTER BAGS, some of the most beautiful styles in our stock. Originally 17.50 to 37.50. Now **1/3 Off!**

Davison's Bags, Street Floor.

## SANTA SPECIALS

**No. 8 1/2 Gilbert Tool Bench**  
A gift that will stir a youngster's imagination, that may carry him on to great things in future life. A complete tool bench, with a full set of boy's size master tools. **7.50**

**Maple Table, 2 Chairs**  
For tea parties, for their separate meals, this adorable reproduction of Colonial Maple. 24-inch table with rubbed down edges and 2-tub type chairs. Sturdy legs. Substantial. **5.95 Set**

**6-Tube Table Radio**  
221-C Above  
**23.50**

All the performance of a console, including the new 500% stronger overseas band, automatic volume control and built-in aerial. Buy for Christmas on Davison's Easy Terms.

Radio Centre, Fourth Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.  
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S NEW YORK



## City Is Halted In Purchase of Aerial Truck

Petition Alleges Bid Accepted Was Not Lowest Submitted.

The City of Atlanta was temporarily restrained yesterday from purchasing a new aerial fire truck under terms of a Fulton Superior Court order signed by Judge Hugh M. Dorsey.

The injunction petition was filed by G. O. Vick, as a citizen and taxpayer. It was directed against the mayor, members of city council's purchasing committee and the American LeFrance Foamite Industries Corporation.

The suit asks cancellation of the contract under which the city was to have purchased the truck from the defendant company for \$21,856. The petition alleges the defendant company's bid was higher by \$2,374 than the low bid and that it binds a future administration which is contrary to law.

The truck is scheduled to be delivered March 25. Attorney R. B. Lambert filed the petition for Vick.

You'll certainly smile again if you use Constitution Want Ads.

## Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION** for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

## Keep False Teeth Purified Says Dr. Sherwin

The world progresses—new discoveries make history. Now, thanks to Dr. L. W. Sherwin, a well known authority on oral hygiene, false teeth and dental plates can be made to gleam with purity and immaculate cleanliness with just a 10 minute daily bath, with amazing Siera-Kleen.

Listen! Tell Your Friends to Listen!  
"PORTS OF CALL"—WGST—9:30 TONIGHT



## Pay Cash For Your Car (New or Used) Save Money

Loans Made on Your Present Car or to Purchase a New or Late Model AT LOW BANK RATES.

No red tape, no set rules, no "hide-bound" requirements as to down-payments, insurance, or other factors. There are no "extras" or "hidden charges." You can buy the insurance you want direct from your own insurance agent if you wish.

### COMPARE

Find out what a given amount will cost you at other places and compare it with Morris Plan Bank rates. You will then readily understand why ever-increasing thousands come to this strong, sound, 29 year-old bank for their personal banking needs.

Let the Bank For the Individual serve you... Come in today.

The Morris Plan Bank of Georgia  
**THE BANK FOR THE INDIVIDUAL**

34 PEACHTREE, AT FIVE POINTS, ATLANTA  
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION  
A TWENTY-NINE YEAR OLD SAVINGS BANK



**PROUD "FATHER" OF CUBS**—Captain Roman Proske, of Nyack, N. Y., who handles tigers, feeds one of the three tiger cubs born of two mothers in one of his farm cages within a few minutes of each other. The births were doubly unusual since tigers rarely breed in captivity. Proske expects the cubs to grow into fine, snarling cats.

## Egypt's Youth Demands War Against Italy

Premier Sends Protest To Rome Charging Fascist Bombings.

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 2.—(UP)—Agitation for an Egyptian declaration of war against Italy, crystallized by Greece's military successes, increased tonight after announcement that Egypt has delivered a protest to Italy against Fascist bombings of non-military objectives.

Premier Sirry Pasha, replying to questioning in the chamber of deputies, announced the dispatch of the protest to Rome and said that since June 12 Italian air bombings in Egypt have killed 155 persons and injured 425 others, all civilians.

The premier added that 97 homes had been completely destroyed and 102 others damaged.

The agitation for an Egyptian declaration of war on Britain's side is particularly strong among

the young people of the country.

These young Egyptians point out that Egypt's national dignity is being hurt by allowing another power—the British—to assume full responsibility for the country's safety.

Other circles regard the war purely from the standpoint of what will be Egypt's position after it is over. They feel that if they don't join with the British their recently acquired independence may be jeopardized.

They also are seeking advantage of the present conditions to further steady Egyptianization of the country by replacing foreigners, particularly those from enemy countries who are in official positions of commercial establishments.

Although not directly participating in the war, Egypt today is an armed camp.

## Gulf Oil Sued For Millions In Damages

Cancellation of Leases on 22,400 Acres of Texas Land Asked.

MONAHANS, Tex., Dec. 2.—(AP)—A suit for damages of more than \$20,000,000 and cancellation of oil and gas leases on 22,400 acres in the Texas counties of Ward and Winkler has been filed here by C. W. O'Brien and others against the Gulf Oil Corporation and others. The plaintiffs included 40 persons in 10 states and England. The plaintiffs alleged that George W. O'Brien and wife owned the land in 1925. In August that year, they claimed, a Fort Worth bank, in whose name legal title to the land was vested, executed an oil and gas lease in favor of the Gulf Production Company granting only the right to go upon the land and prospect for oil, gas and other minerals. The allegation stated no interest in title of the land was involved.

(Gulf Production Company merged in 1936 with Gulf Oil Corporation. The production company was previously a wholly owned subsidiary serving as an operating and producing unit in southwest fields.)

## Canada Bans Entry of Many U. S. Luxuries

Autos, Clothing and Processed Foods Among Forbidden Imports.

OTTAWA, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Drastic curtailment of luxury imports, mainly from the United States, increased I excise taxes on domestic and personal conveniences and lower custom duties on United Kingdom commodities were announced in the Canadian house of commons today by Finance Minister J. L. Halsey.

This was another step in the government's efforts to conserve foreign exchange for war purposes.

Under total ban as from today are imports of passenger automobiles, sporting goods, clothing and processed foods from countries, except Newfoundland, which are not part of the British currency system.

Another wide list, including motor vehicles other than passenger automobiles and all petroleum products, hereafter will be imported from non-sterling countries only under license and these licenses gradually will be decreased as other sources of supply are provided.

**ST. JOSEPH**  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢  
**ASPIRIN**

IMPRESSION OF WAR.

Councillor James Pressnail, of the Chatham (Kent) town council, England, created a "burning impression" on other members. Taking a 5-pound note from his pocket and setting light to it, he declared: "Look at it—flames, smoke, ashes, dust. That is what your money will be if England falls."

## Agency To Aid Britain, Spain U. S. in Trade Sign Pact To War Is Urged 'Thaw' Funds

Vandenberg Proposal Would Combat 'Barbers With Barbers.'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, urged today that congress set up a new agency—"the economic defense board of the United States"—to "deal realistically" with foreign trade problems and, if desirable, "combat barbers with barbers."

Submitting legislation to effectuate his proposal, he said the seven-member, bipartisan body would supersede the present tariff commission and would take over the functions of the State Department's reciprocal trade division.

"Regardless of the trends of military war," the Michigan senator declared, "we face an inevitable international economic war which will be just as ruthless and, in its economic aspect, just as deadly as the military war regardless of the outcome of the latter. Indeed, we are in it already."

Senator Ball, Republican, Minnesota, introduced a bill to create in the Labor Department a defense industry-labor conciliation service for mediation of disputes between workers and employers.

Employees wishing to negotiate a collective bargaining agreement would be required to give employers 20 days' written notice. If no agreement were reached in that period and the employees wanted to strike they would have to give a further notice of 30 days. Issues involved would be aired meanwhile before a national defense arbitration board.

**ASPIRONAL**  
DELIGHTFUL PALLIATIVE for COLDS

Agreement Considered Significant in View of Axis Trend.

MADRID, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Great Britain and neutral Spain signed an agreement today designed to "unfreeze" Spanish funds blocked in London and finance increased purchases of British products by Generalissimo Francisco Franco's government.

The accord was signed in a noon

ceremony by Spanish Foreign Minister Ramon Serrano Suner and British Ambassador Sir Samuel Hoare.

An official announcement said the agreement established a "special account system" covering payments between the two countries. Today's agreement was considered especially significant in view of Spain's uncertain position in warring Europe. Although Spain was declared to have cast her lot "spiritually" with the Rome-Berlin Axis she still has not formally aligned herself with the Axis.

FALL BRUISES BABY.

Eighteen-month-old Rowell Goddard had only minor hurts to show for a two-story fall from a window in his home at Columbus, Ohio. Physicians could find no broken bones.

Greyhound Racing Dogs En Route to Windsor

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Four greyhound racing dogs consigned to the Duke of Windsor, who plans to use them for breeding purposes, were aboard a British liner that tied up here today.

One, named "Safe Rock," has never been defeated and is valued at approximately \$3,000.

**DR. E. G. GRIFFIN**

Dr. I. G. Lockett  
DENTISTS

Hours: 8 to 6, Sunday 9 to 1  
113 1/2 Alabama St. W. A. 1612.

*For Cleanest Clothes*  
Use the New **FINEST** Laundry  
IN THE WORLD  
**Briarcliff LAUNDRY**

Featuring  
Briarcliff **SANTONE** Cleaning  
14 Conveniently Located  
Pick-Up Stations  
For Delivery Service Phone  
**HE. 2170**

"I'd like to keep them," he admitted. "But mostly I use them to harass my competitors. If I can reduce my prices and give better values, I get the customers."

"And what do your competitors do?"

"Oh, the same thing," he said, grinning. "And all of us in my business hunt steadily for ways to improve our



products so we can tell the customers a still better story and perhaps move out a little ahead of the other fellows."

"Suppose you had the power to stop your competitors, to deny them the right to advertise, leaving the field to you, would you use that right?"

He thought a minute and then gave me this answer.

"No. I would be tempted to do that if I could. But I'm too greedy and, I think, too smart, to want to. My business would go to seed. So would other businesses, in my line and other lines. Pretty soon I couldn't sell my goods because there wouldn't be enough customers with good enough jobs to afford to buy my stuff. Then it wouldn't be long until I myself would have a hard time getting the new and better things I'd like to have. It wouldn't work out!"

"Then who loses when money is spent for advertising good products?" I asked.



"Damnation," he exploded. "Nobody loses. Advertising is just like a better tool. When a man buys a million dollars' worth of good tools for his factory and uses them to save his customers a couple of million and to increase his payroll another couple of million and still manages to keep out enough to buy a shirt and pay his income taxes, nobody loses."

My manufacturer friend went his way without my telling him that he had missed an important part of the benefits of using advertising as an economic tool.

You can call it your selfish part and mine. His advertising not only brings you and me news of such things as good values, but it also helps to pay the cost of gathering and publishing the news by which you and I learn the facts we must have in order to keep ourselves free.

I don't know how you feel about this particular American brand of selfishness, but I like it!

★ ★ ★

## Greed and Gumption

By NORMAN CHANDLER

Chairman, Newspaper Publishers Committee



NORMAN CHANDLER

THERE aren't many wholly *unselfish* people outside of insane asylums.

And you and I can be thankful for this! It is human nature to be selfish. The very will to *live* is selfish; the desire to succeed, to win the respect of our fellows, to make the world a better, safer and pleasanter place—all that is just a combination of greed and gumption. Just a recognition that, in order to

*live*, we must *let live*—or must even *help others* to live better!

Merchants and manufacturers who advertise in newspapers are selfish. I talked today with an especially selfish manufacturer.



"Why do you spend money for advertising space?" I asked him.

"I don't spend money that way. I save it," he answered. "If there were any *cheaper* ways to tell people about my goods, I'd try them."

"Then what do you do with the savings?" I went on to inquire.

NOTE: The purpose of these regular Tuesday institutional advertisements is to make American life and American business better. Your suggestions, criticisms or reactions will be appreciated by the Newspaper Publishers Committee and its chairman. Address the committee in care of the Business Office of this paper.



## George Moves For Protection Of Cotton Men

### Acts To Prevent Shift of Business to Large Warehouses.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.  
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Eleventh-hour action taken by the senate today on a resolution sponsored by Senator George, of Georgia, is expected to forestall a Commodity Credit Corporation decision scheduled for tomorrow which may have resulted in the loss of cotton warehousing business now being handled by small operators in the south.

In line with action recently sought by Representative Paul Brown, of Elberton, the resolution offered by Senator George in collaboration with Senator McKellar, of Tennessee, requests the corporation and the Department of Agriculture not to make new storage contracts. New contracts are scheduled to be made on the basis of bids received last month. Decision of the CCC was to have been made November 22, but was postponed at the request of a congressional delegation, until December 3.

All members of the southern states' delegations in the house and senate joined with Senators George and McKellar in urging adoption of the resolution, the sponsors stated, quoting messages from many members.

Senator George explained that large warehouse operators, along the coast, could underbid small interior operators, because their large facilities now are suffering lack of use due to war conditions. The Georgian said further:

"There is no contention anywhere that the rates charged by the small warehouses in the interior are exorbitant. These rates of storage have gone down from about 30 to 35 cents a bale a month to 12 1/2 cents. At this particular juncture, with empty warehouses in the ports, it is quite likely that such warehouses would bid below 12 1/2 cents a bale a month. But that is a temporary condition due largely, if not entirely, to the war."

## Council Issues Ultimatum on Jones Bridge

### Railroads Told To Start Reconstruction Work by December 15.

City Attorney Jack C. Savage yesterday was instructed to notify the N. C. & St. L., Southern, and W. & A. railroads that if they have not begun reconstructing the Jones avenue viaduct, closed to traffic as a hazard to vehicles, by December 15, the city will undertake the work and will attempt to collect the cost from the railroads.

City council passed unanimously the resolution demanding early action and followed that by approval of another resolution ordering City Building Inspector C. J. Bowen to advertise immediately for bids to raze the standing walls of the front portion of the municipal auditorium in order that Courtland street may be reopened to traffic.

## Try this quick relief from HEADACHE and NERVE STRAIN

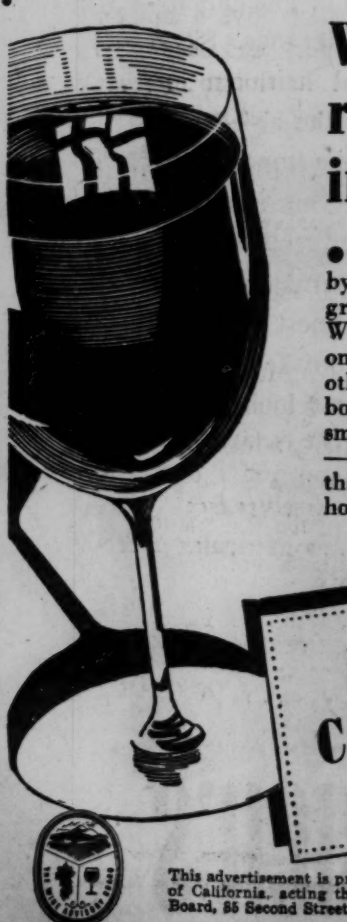
You'll agree that Capudine is wonderfully fast and effective. Relieves so quickly because it's liquid. Used over 40 years. Follow directions on label. All drug stores, 10c, 20c, 40c bottles.

## Liquid CAPUDINE

To relieve MISERY of COLDS

666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

Try "Rub-My-Tim"—a Wonderful Linctament



## Shelled RAF Trio Cheat Death, Return to Heroes' Welcome

ATHENS, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Three members of a British bomber crew, who were shot down during a low-dive attack two days ago on an Albanian port, returned to their officers' mess tonight and wearily read the official poster about them.

Here is their story as told by the squadron leader who piloted the bomber:

"We got a direct hit just as we released our bombs. One fragment ripped a large hole in the port engine cowling but the motor continued to go. The other quit on us."

"I could still fly her and none of us were injured even though a notebook in the air gunner's pocket was torn in half by scrap metal and the explosion threw the plane on its back."

"Perilous Gas Fumes. 'I thought we'd pass out from gas fumes before I spotted a small island. The island only had a landing strip of beach which looked about 20 yards wide."

"I gave the mates a chance to jump but they preferred to stand by me. Well, I got her down all right in a belly-landing. But that was just the beginning of more trouble."

"Those in the small town showed us with flowers, brought out bottles of the local wine and finally the mayor led me to the balcony of the town hall for a speech. Since it was in English I know they didn't understand it, but every time I said 'Mussolini' and made signs I brought the house down."

"But the reception we got on landing was worth it," the pilot grinned.

"Those in the small town showed us with flowers, brought out bottles of the local wine and finally the mayor led me to the balcony of the town hall for a speech. Since it was in English I know they didn't understand it, but every time I said 'Mussolini' and made signs I brought the house down."

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"Those in the small town showed us with flowers, brought out bottles of the local wine and finally the mayor led me to the balcony of the town hall for a speech. Since it was in English I know they didn't understand it, but every time I said 'Mussolini' and made signs I brought the house down."

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## Police Probing Road Death of Atlanta Woman

### South Carolina Officers View Case as Possible Murder.

Greenville, S. C., police yesterday were probing a possible murder angle in the death of Mrs. Anne Smith, 49, of 370 Loomis avenue, S. E., whose body was found yesterday in a honeysuckle covered road ditch about three miles from Greenville.

Coroner George W. McCoy, of Greenville, said the woman's skull was split open and her left arm and leg were fractured. Her head was wrapped in her cloak, indicating, according to the coroner, that a possible assailant may have tried to conceal her body.

She was found about 300 yards from her former home, which she had recently sold to move to Atlanta.

Greenville police reported \$550 in bills, believed to be part of the proceeds from the sale of her home, were found pinned to her underclothing.

An operator of a roadhouse near where the body was found was questioned in connection with her death, police said, but no definite

charges were lodged against him. Police believe the woman had stopped at the establishment Saturday.

The coroner said she apparently returned to Greenville last week-end to settle some business. She was last seen alive between 10 o'clock and 11 o'clock Saturday night.

The coroner expressed the opinion that she was either struck by an automobile or had met with foul play. He was unable to explain the position of the body, which he described as unnatural.

Mrs. Smith is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lucy Nichols; three sons, James, Homer, and H. F. Smith; two sisters, Mrs. L. V. Duncan and Mrs. E. E. Wright, and a brother, T. P. Banks.

The body was brought to Atlanta last night for funeral services and burial. Arrangements will be announced by Harry G. Poole.

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## Wartime Punishment Decreed for Saboteurs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Saboteurs who willfully destroy or damage national defense materials will be liable to prison terms of 10 years and fines of \$10,000 under legislation signed today by President Roosevelt.

The bill, introduced by Chairman Sumners, Democrat, Texas, of the house judiciary committee, applies penalties to those who interfere with defense preparations which formerly were applicable only when the nation was at war.

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**LIAISON** — Lieutenant Commander Jesse Draper, U. S. N. R., yesterday was named liaison officer between the Navy and Georgia draft officials.

## Draper Named Navy Liaison Draft Officer

### Commander Will Aid in Selective Service Work.

Close relationship between Georgia's draft organization and the navy, chiefly to assure the latter of needed specialists, was established in a preliminary way yesterday with designation of Lieutenant Commander Jesse Draper, U. S. N. R., as liaison officer.

Commander Draper was notified by the commandant of the Sixth Naval District, with headquarters at Charleston, S. C., to be prepared to assume active duty soon.

Governor Rivers also was notified of the assignment, which was defined as "safeguarding the navy's interest through selective service agencies." The officer was instructed to familiarize himself with plans for personnel procurement in Georgia.

Orders were expected in the near future for Commander Draper to attend a selective service committee conference for this region. He was present at similar sessions in New Orleans in January and February.

## Officers Hear General Booth Discuss Duties

### Salvationist Divisional Commander Speaks to Christian Council.

General Evangeline Booth spoke at the final meeting of the Golden Jubilee celebration of the Salvation Army in Atlanta last night at the Officers' Council at the First Methodist church. Hundreds of officers from 15 southern states and the District of Columbia heard General Booth discuss the problems and duties of Salvationists.

At the afternoon meeting of the Officers' Council, attended by departmental heads and division commanders, Lieutenant Commander William C. Arnold and Mrs. Arnold spoke. Colonel R. F. Stratton, chief secretary, and Mrs. Stratton, also took part in the program.

Brigadier William George Gilks, division commander of the Salvation Army in Texas and supervisor of the organization's activities in Mexico, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Atlanta Christian Council. He was introduced by Dr. William V. Gardner, pastor of the First Presbyterian church and president of the council.

Stressing the need for schools, churches and publications to educate the public as a method of preventing war, Brigadier Gilks used a colorful allegory to describe the wars throughout the history of the world that have brought death to young men fighting evil.

Declaring that war cannot produce constructive results, Brigadier Gilks said that war can prevent destructive results, if it is treated—by use of force—as a fire, and nations make the effort to confine war to the smallest possible area as firemen confine blazes.

Other honor guests at the luncheon were Major Gilbert Decker and Mrs. Decker, and the Texas Salvation Army's woman's octette. The octette rendered a musical program.

## Kemper To Speak To Industrialists

James S. Kemper, of Chicago, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, will address the annual meeting of the Associated Industries of Georgia, to be held at 7 o'clock December 16 at the Piedmont Driving Club. Nearly 500 industrialists and manufacturers from all parts of the state are expected to attend.

Officers of the organization, who will act as hosts at the banquet, are: C. Stuart Broeman, of Atlanta, president; W. B. Elcock, of Rockmart; M. E. Dyess, of Augusta; T. L. Anderson, of Savannah, and John T. Phillips, of Albany, vice presidents; Slater E. Marshall, of Atlanta, secretary, and Norman Elsas, of Atlanta, treasurer.



# Rich's plays Santa

## OPENING GIFT WRAPPING STANDS ON 5 FLOORS:

If wrapping Christmas gifts is your idea of life's darkest moment... if tissue paper and ribbon and paste at a spelling bee... if your bowknots always turn out to be just plain knots... then hie yourself and your gifts to this haven of the harassed—our Gift Wrapping department on the Street Floor Balcony!

wrapped on each floor as you buy them, for we've thought of that too! just look at the squillion kinds of papers and ribbons which to choose! Yards and yards with Santa Clauses fat as cherubs, fluffy as pant or sheet after sheet ringing with bells...bows cotton candy, different as a baby's moods! Ribbons that ripple and papers that please...all at Rich's, all wielded by experts, all ready to go under your glittering tree!

100 Gift Wrappers...ready to serve you...on 5 floors **RICH'S**

## Christmas Gifts of Beauty

### From Elizabeth Arden's Glamour Tree

- (A) A love of a Santa all wrapped around a box of Elizabeth Arden Dusting Powder!... **2.00**
- (B) Blue Grass Flower Mist Cologne, to spray the air with fragrance... **1.25**
- (C) Blue Grass Perfume in a crystal bottle, glass stopper... **3.75**
- (D) Blue Grass Flower Mist Cologne and atomizer, gift boxed... **1.75**
- (E) Blue Grass Soap, for beauty in her bath, only a modest... **1.00**
- (F) Blue Grass Perfume in purse size... **2.75**
- (G) Blue Grass Gift Box of Flower Mist, Dusting Powder and Soap, for a trifling... **4.25**
- (H) Blue Grass Flower Mist, gift boxed and topped with a tiny bouquet... **1.50**
- (J) Blue Grass Flower Mist Soap, Sachet and Cologne, in an appealing bell-shaped box... **6.00**

- (K) Blue Grass Gift Set of Flower Mist Cologne and Dusting Powder, boxed in beauty!... **3.00**
- (L) Blue Grass Perfume, freshest fragrance of all, priced... **6.00, 12.00, 20.00, 32.00, 60.00**
- (M) Blue Grass Gift Box Treasuring Soap, Dusting Powder and Flower Mist Cologne, pleasantly priced at... **5.00**
- (N) Blue Grass Cologne Riding, a spirited Kentucky steed flashing pink and blue feathers! **3.50**
- (O) Blue Grass Dusting Powder, to whirl on in clouds of sweetness... **1.50**
- (P) Blue Grass Perfume, giftily boxed for a Merry Christmas! A mere... **2.00**
- (Q) A jumbo Candy Cane, holding Candy Cane, Lipstick, Talcum Powder... **2.50**

Aisles of Beauty, Street Floor



## Her Christmas Made Splendid with Silver

Silver... shining symbol of gracious living... mirror of poised elegance. Silver from Rich's... potential heirloom... glorious gift! Only enter the aisle of silver on our street floor and a hundred precious presents flash before your eyes! We bring you a distinguished collection of sterling by Wallace, International and many more of America's finest craftsmen... we have gathered exquisite old English plate and we say, but look! Only gaze, and find the gleaming candelabra or the graceful urn of silver you've heard her mention wistfully and wishfully... make her Christmas splendid with silver!

Sterling Tea Set, 5-pc. ....\$275

Hand-Chased Plated Tray.....90.00

Silver Shop  
Street Floor

**RICH'S**



# Rich's plays Santa

to the loveliest women in the south



**"Puffs"**—as soft and welcome  
as an old-fashioned comforter!

Part of our "look pretty, please" collection . . . bent on beautifying the ladies at home! Want to be her "Best Beloved" on Christmas morning? Give one of these, left and around: Quilted rayon satin, ivory, blue, or blush, 2.98. Dashing Deb jacket of rayon slipper satin, Val lace edged, blue or tearose, 4.98. Cuddly rayon velvet puff in jewel blue or tearose, 6.98. Satin sacque with quilted wool lining, all in Heaven blue, 10.98. Luxurious quilted velvet with deep catch-all pockets, lapis blue or peachskin, satin-lined, \$15. All in small, medium, or large sizes.

Rich's Lingerie Shop  
Fashion Third Floor

**Belle Sharmeers**  
from Rich's

Make smart presents this  
Christmas, every Christmas

1.35

3 for 3.90

If you were to pick out one gift that would please every lady on your list, it would undoubtedly be Belle Sharmeers . . . for, what every woman knows . . . about Belle Sharmeers . . . is that whatever her height, leg size or foot size, there is a perfect fit made for her in the weight and color she prefers! Miracle! Your problem is solved! . . . 8 to 11, 2 and 3-thread with Strain-ese.

3 Pr. in a Christmas Box

Hosiery Shop Street Floor

**Christmas**  
in a Bag

Captured for you  
by RICH'S

7.50

Stripes on a Persian prince's howdah! Gold and silver kid, slashed with satin bands in imperial cerise, Erin green or phantom black! Regal gift for royal evenings!

Bag Shop

Street Floor

**Winking jewels on JACKETS**  
you want to give and receive

Shining metal-thread embroidery, shimmering pearls, blazing stones sewn on with lavish abandon . . . that's how you want evening jackets! Three in our fine flannel, all zippered throat to hem, to wear over your evening dresses or mate with skirts . . . top to bottom:

Sprays of shining gold on blue, rose, or red. Long-sleeved, long-lined. Sizes 10's to 16's. 5.98

Iridescent sequins and tiny seed pearls illumining our white, rose, or red short-sleeved jacket. 7.98

Great winking stones flitting from the silver embroidery on rose, white, or blue. 12's to 16's. 12.98

Rich's Sports Shop

Fashion Third Floor

Atlanta-born, Atlanta-owned, Atlanta-managed

**RICH'S**



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.  
**WELFARE HEAD**—Thomas C. Dickson, Atlanta businessman, yesterday took up his new duties as executive director of the Fulton County Department of Public Welfare.

## T. C. Dickson Begins Public Welfare Duties

**Atlanta Businessman  
Succeeds Mays as Ful-  
ton Director.**

Thomas C. Dickson, Atlanta businessman and former furniture dealer, yesterday took over management of Fulton county's Department of Public Welfare. Dickson succeeded Henry B. Mays Jr., who resigned after he was appointed superintendent of the Methodist Children's home at Decatur.

Appointment of Dickson as executive director was announced Saturday by Albert W. Gossett, acting chairman of the county welfare board.

Among those to congratulate the new director was Joe M. Branch, state welfare director, who pledged full co-operation of the state agency.

## Bolen, 4 Others Are Fined \$1 in Federal Case

**Penalties Against Corpo-  
rations Range Down-  
ward From \$5,000.**

Councilman C. M. (Mac) Bolen, three other Atlantans and one resident of Decatur were fined \$1 each yesterday in federal district court at Richmond, Va., on charges of conspiracy to fix school furniture and equipment prices. L. J. Hollister, southeastern sales manager of the American Seating Company, with headquarters in Atlanta, was assessed \$1,000.

In all, six corporations and 39 individuals, doing business in six southern states, were fined upon pleas of nolo contendere. The corporations drew penalties ranging downward from \$5,000.

Others receiving one-dollar fines included W. R. Fullerton, F. N. Slygh and R. J. Crouse, of Atlanta, and R. T. Blanz, of Decatur.

The sentences were imposed by Judge Robert N. Pollard on recommendation of Special United States Assistant Attorney General Allen A. Dobie. Trial was scheduled to start when pleas of innocence were abandoned.

Corporations and officials besides Hollister penalized and the amounts assessed were mostly northern firms.

## Premiere Crowd To Get Souvenirs

Souvenir programs intended to be lasting reminders of the brilliant first anniversary premiere of "Gone With the Wind," will be distributed to those attending the second premiere performance Thursday night, December 12, at Loew's Grand.

Miss Jane Osburn, chairman of the program committee for the British War Relief Society, Inc., which is sponsoring the premiere, said yesterday the proceeds would be used in the organization's British war relief work.

Miss Osburn is being assisted by Mrs. English Robinson, co-chairman. The other members of the program committee include Miss Flora Wright, Mrs. Strother Fleming, Miss Sarah Smith, Mrs. J. P. Allen, Mrs. James T. Williams, Mrs. Virlyn Moore, Mrs. Robert Lorton, Mrs. Robert Sams, Mrs. Robert Ferst, Mrs. Jim Whitten and Mrs. W. C. Dickey.

Headquarters have been opened at 244 Peachtree street for the premiere by the society, where reservations may be made, or by telephone, Jackson 3041.

## Old Coins Unearthed On De Soto Camp Site

HERNANDO, Miss., Dec. 2.—(AP) On a spot where legend has it that Hernando DeSoto once camped, workmen have unearthed several Spanish coins so old that their date of minting is erased. The discovery was made by workers excavating for the foundation of DeSoto county's new courthouse, being built on the historic spot.



## THE CONSTITUTION



CLARK HOWELL  
Editor and Publisher  
Ralph McGill  
Executive Editor

H. H. TROTT  
V. Pres. and Bus. Manager  
RALPH T. JONES  
Associate Editor

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ATLANTA, GA., DECEMBER 3, 1940.

## Wallace in Mexico

The reception of Vice President-elect Henry Wallace by the government and, generally speaking, the people of Mexico, is highly gratifying. (Save for the unjustified mob scene staged by disgruntled Almazanistas in Mexico City on Thursday night.) Probably more than any incident in recent years the Wallace visit has cemented the feeling of partnership which the two countries must have if both are to advance and prosper as free lands.

Wallace very modestly has laid the fervor of the greeting to the friendship this people to the south feel for President Roosevelt. In large measure, however, it must be laid also to the personal qualities of Wallace himself. In the past few years he has devoted himself to the study of the Spanish language, and it is in his own tongue that he has been speaking to those who greeted him, peasant and poet alike. To those familiar with the usual antics of the Yanqui in Latin-American countries, it is easy to see what an effect this gracious gesture has upon the people of Mexico. Wallace also is to these people an agrarian. His agricultural background naturally appeals to the people of a country which is by and large almost completely agrarian.

It cannot be gainsaid, however, that President Roosevelt and his administration have a firm hold upon the affections of the Spanish-tongued peoples of Central and South America, as well as the Portuguese-speaking Brazilians. He has by his actions convinced them they have a friend in the once-feared Colossus of the North; a friend who by actions and not idle words is willing to extend a helping hand to those in need. This, unhappily, would not have been so if Willie had become the president of the United States, for one ill-advised statement made for the sake of a handful of cattle-country votes ripped away any "good neighbor" mantle he might also have worn. That is why the re-election of President Roosevelt was greeted with such joy throughout Latin America. That is why the government of Nicaragua, which has had a taste of "Yankee imperialism," decreed a two-day holiday in honor of the President's re-election.

Wallace's reception is particularly fortunate at a time when the great unsolved question of expropriation is nearing a solution being sought in good faith by the two governments. With this problem solved it will be possible for the two countries to work in harmony, with markets in this country for Mexican products and participation of this country in the effort of the Mexican government to raise the income level of its people, which in turn will mean greatly expanded markets for this nation. More importantly, however, it will remove a potential hostile or at least non-co-operative government standing between this country and the vital Panama canal. That in itself will be of untold value.

It is evident already that the new vice president will fill a dynamic role in the fateful forties.

## The Eyes of the Nation

The eyes of the nation are at Atlanta this week. For the annual meeting of the minor leagues of baseball will take place here. The magnates and the managers and the officials of the leagues which are the backbone of the national sport will throng hotel lobbies. There will be heated discussions of various problems of the sport and there will be much trading in baseball "ivory" in quiet corners, here and there.

The minor leagues are the real foundation of baseball in the United States. The major league teams may be known to everyone, the annual World Series may focus the spotlight for one week each fall, but where is the follower of the national game, worthy the name, who would not willingly see any major team lose the pennant in its own league, rather than see the home team go down in defeat?

In every American city, or town, which boasts a professional baseball team, the majority of the population will be watching At-

lanta this week. Eager to see if the manager of the local nine has found that badly needed southpaw pitcher, that hard-hitting outfielder or that second baseman capable of plugging the hole in the local infield.

The world may be trembling under blows of war, problems of politics and of diplomacy may plague the nation's leaders, but while battling averages, pitchers' records, errors and hits determine the stardom of the home team, Americans all will always be better versed in baseball's statistical and personnel data, than in the caliber of heavy guns or the destructive power of aerial torpedoes.

## Italy Today

Authoritative sources paint a gloomy picture, from the Axis viewpoint, of conditions in Italy today. The successes of the Greeks, coupled with the British naval domination in the Mediterranean, are having fearful psychological effect upon the Italian people.

Soon, according to all indications, the Italians are going to be forced out of Albania and Mussolini's forces will have to evacuate the Dodecanese islands. Crete is already under British occupation. British bombers are wreaking heavy toll from Italian industrial plants and munitions manufacturing.

The blockade is having more telling effect in Italy than anywhere else. Without much reserve stocks when Mussolini plunged his people into a war he thought already won, there are such severe shortages of many essentials, in Italy today, that the people are suffering severely and the war machine is already badly crippled.

There is a vital shortage of gasoline, there is no cotton and many other war essentials have either gone altogether or are near the disappearing point. Italians are permitted meat only two days of the week and oils, fats and other necessities of diet have almost disappeared.

In the words of one informed source, there is "a demoralization in Italy which verges on revolt of the populace and some sections of the army."

If that revolt comes it will be the first great success for Britain. Britain has, heroically and almost miraculously, averted defeat time and time again. At Dunkerque and by preventing invasion of England, for instance. But those were negative achievements, merely defensive triumphs. Collapse of Italy will be a great offensive victory.

Should Italy break, and revolt come, it would mean occupation of Italy by German troops. Of course, Italy has been nothing but a captive of the Nazi war machine throughout, whether Mussolini and his Fascist leaders realized it or not. She has been, in the words of Dorothy Thompson, just the caboose on the wildly running Nazi train of revolution, unhappy, but unable to get loose.

Already the Italians are sadly regretting they ever hungered for the loot of a conquered France and, a supposed-to-be-conquered Britain. When German troops occupy their land, following the hordes of Nazi agents already planted there, their work will be complete.

Meanwhile, Britain undoubtedly presses to the full her advantages in the Italian field of operations. Many British troops have already joined the Greek forces. Britain's navy and air force are rendering invaluable aid. Britain's commander of forces in the eastern Mediterranean, General Sir Archibald Wavell, is already in Greece helping to direct the campaign.

It seems more inevitable, day by day, that the first crack in the Axis armor will come in Italy, and before many months have passed. The more crucial question in the minds of supporters of Britain in this conflict, is, can Britain herself hold out long enough to ride to victory on the tide that is forming in the blue Mediterranean and on the snowclad slopes of Albanian mountains.

Don't pass up Page 17 of your newspaper. That's where they found the Gettysburg address in the next day's editions, and cut it out for posterity.

Delays on the plane production line having been ironed out, next bottleneck up for consideration is the 240-pounder at the toy counter.

## Editorial Symposium

**HERBERT HOOVER AND STARVING EUROPE**  
Less than enthusiastically for the most part, the nation's editors greet former President Herbert Hoover's plan to feed the populations of German-occupied countries of Europe. Typical of one section of the press, the PORTLAND OREGONIAN says, "Our feeding of the victims of German aggression would only strengthen these victims to work their factories in Germany's behalf. We would be building guns to fire at Britain."

Pointing out that Mr. Hoover proposes that the governments of occupied countries be permitted to buy American food, that German and British governments permit the shipment, that the food be distributed by American organizations, and "that the shipments stop immediately in case the Germans are found to be grabbing any substantial amounts of food," the NEW YORK NEWS sees Britain getting these people's gratitude, and "If the Germans should take to stealing the food and shipments are cut off, Germany would harvest hatred and maybe rebellions and mass sabotage," with Britain holding "these people's gratitude for having done what it could."

Agreeing with the NEWS' expression is the LOS ANGELES TIMES, which feels "the British have more to gain from allowing these people to be fed than allowing them to starve." On the other hand, the PHILADELPHIA BULLETIN believes that "every day that passes makes the Hoover project less possible. . . . Rationing in Britain is severe, and according to Lord Woolton, minister of food, will become more so this winter. Under the circumstances, Britain is not likely to lift her blockade for others' benefit."

## THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

## PROS AND CONS OF BRITAIN'S NEED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Repeat of the Johnson Act will not solve the problem of financing the British war effort when Britain's cash reserves run out. The Johnson Act merely forbids the British to seek private credits in this country, and these they cannot conceivably obtain in any case. Revision of the neutrality act, to permit loans to belligerents by government corporations, is the minimum action really required to make fresh American dollars available to Britain.

The administration is far from eager to move in the matter now. Possibly the attitude will change when the full facts of Britain's situation are placed before Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. by an emissary of the British treasury soon to arrive in Washington. For the present, however, high administration officials bristle with arguments, all tending to show that the British do not need money at present, and will not need it for some time to come.

Thus there is not a shred of substance to the common assumption that the President, the State Department and the Treasury are all busily conspiring together to expunge the Johnson Act from the statute books. If they were, indeed, the problem of financing Britain's war effort would be far less puzzling. For instead of an easily understandable executive conspiracy to give Britain more aid, the problem turns on a complex controversy over the secret British war balance sheets.

## THE KENNEDY PARADOX

Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, peddling appeasement across the country, is using the argument that "Britain is busted" as one of the punch lines in his sales talk. It may seem a little odd, therefore, that Kennedy's opponents in the administration, the really zealous advocates of all aid to Britain short of war, should contend that financial aid is one kind we need to give. Yet this is the contention. In support of it, three main points are made: (1) That the British gold reserves can stand further withdrawals; (2) that the British have yet to mobilize all the American securities, dollar balances and gold reserves of their allies, such as Canada; and (3) that the British can still get money by liquidating their so-called direct investments, such as Lord Astor's New York real estate, the American subsidiaries of firms like the big rayon makers, Courtaulds, and the American branches of companies like Sun Insurance.

In answering these points, the emissary of the British treasury will not lack for points of his own. No one knows how far the British gold reserves have been lowered by calls from outside the United States, and reasonable reserves are obviously necessary to back the British currency and to provide the British treasury with emergency funds for the world money markets. Total mobilization of the assets of Britain's allies and dominions is a task that presents tremendous difficulties, both economic and political. Finally, liquidating direct investments is far less easy than selling British-owned American securities on the stock exchange.

## THE DELICATE POINT

Compromise should not be difficult on points one and two. Point three is the sore one, partly because all the bad feeling accidentally aroused in the credit controversy has somehow concentrated here, and partly because the Treasury has a burning conviction that liquidation of direct investments has been avoided to spare the feelings of the "Birmingham crowd," or British big business. The British negotiator has one conspicuous out-halter. During the inter-treasury discussions of wartime fiscal relationships in the spring of 1939, the British asked for and received assurance that this government had power to form a corporation to purchase or lend money against assets of this type. It will be hard to answer him, if he simply tells his American hosts, "Well, we regard these assets as frozen, and don't know how to unfreeze them. But if you think you have the secret, we'd be glad to hand them over to you at their fair value."

If the British ambassador, Lord Lothian, correctly represents his government—and it is unimaginable that he does not—the British say they will soon require cash to meet payments in this country. If they are right, the cash will have to be found, unless the United States prefers to see Britain go under for want of supplies.

## PREPARING FOR CHAOS

So much is clear. Meanwhile, another body of opinion is also forming in the administration. Those who share it feel the treasury approach to the credit problem is unbelievably giggling. They point out that, after all, Britain is fighting our battle, and that we should not let the last pound of flesh from British ribs before agreeing to draw on our own resources. Above all, they recall that the world struggle is a struggle between liberal democracy and Nazi tyranny. And they predict there is no surer way of procuring an eventual victory for tyranny than by gathering to ourselves the assets of all the rest of the world, and preparing such post-war economic chaos as will inevitably produce the gravest social consequences. Their reasoning is at least worth careful consideration.

## SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

## The Evangelism Of Evangeline.

Twice, within three days, heard Evangeline Booth. Friday night and Sunday afternoon. Celebrating the 50th anniversary of the first coming of the Salvation Army to Atlanta.

That Sunday afternoon occasion, in the Paramount theater, was one of the most inspiring experiences of a lifetime. Crowded to the last inch of space, with an overflow crowd hearing the program by loud speaker at Wesley Memorial church, the music and the songs and the speeches combined to create a sense of enthusiasm that is too rare for our good.

This Evangeline Booth is one of the marvels of our age. That a woman of approximately 75 years of age can wield such a mighty power over a great gathering of people is one of the modern miracles. I don't know her age, exact, but it can't be more than a year or two away, one side or the other, from 75.

There was the Salvation Army band, playing magnificently. I liked, especially, those big bass horns. And Emory Glee Club singing so that Evangeline had to run around, when they sang a composition of hers, and declare she had never before heard it sung so well.

The Salvation Army is a great organization. I doubt if any other has done so much actual good in the world as this, founded by William Booth when he dared to stand and proclaim the love of Christ on one of the worst, rottenest and most depraved street corners in the slums of old Londondown.

## Memory

## Of Her Father.

One of my boyhood memories is of hearing William Booth speak.

It was in Liverpool and it must have been an occasion somewhat similar to that of Sunday in Atlanta. For I recall it was in a theater, on a Sunday afternoon. I'm sure it was a theater, because the picture of the old General, with his beard and his long arms, stays with me. He was preaching from the center of a theater stage and I recall, too, the building was crowded, just as was the Paramount theater this time, for his daughter.

I do not remember, of course, the subject of his discourse. All I remember is a vivid moment when he was talking about the immensity of God's creation.

He spoke of the planets and the suns and moons and the systems and the galaxies and the universe, all revolving, according to divine plan, in their proper orbits.

And he swung those long arms of his in circles around his head

and the picture I can still see is that old man thus waving his arms around and around.

I thought of that boyhood experience. I listened to Evangeline Booth, over the weekend.

## The Army in England Today.

was particularly enthralled with some of the things General Booth told us Friday night, about the work of the Salvation Army in bombed Britain, today.

She spoke of the famous Salvation Army band of Margate, known all over the world. Of the 36 pieces, in the original band, only 11 are left. All the other players are either killed, injured and doing essential work elsewhere. Yet the 11 carry on, marching through the streets and holding their street corner meetings.

She told how Coventry, after that fearful bombing, was without any services of the utilities. No light, no heat, no gas or electricity or water.

And the first outsiders to come in were Salvation Army lassies, with great containers full of hot tea and coffee and with sandwiches and hot foods. Even Evangeline Booth confessed she didn't know they did it, but she was inclined to agree with the Coventry police who, seeing the arrival of the badly needed food and drink, declared it was nothing short of a miracle.

And she told how hundreds of Salvation Army men and women are working today in England, with the sufferers from the bombs, working until they literally fall from fatigue, there to catch what rest they can and then to go on, again.

I sometimes think it might be well, when the people of this country think over the things for which we must thank Britain, that the Salvation Army should stand very high in the list.

## Twenty-Five

## Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Friday, December 3, 1915:

"New York, Dec. 2.—Three high officials and a subordinate officer of the Hamburg-American line were found guilty tonight in federal court here of having violated the laws of the United States in sending coal and other supplies to German cruisers in the south Atlantic in the first few months of the European war."

## And Fifty

## Years Ago.

From the news columns of Wednesday, December 3, 1890:

"Charles F. Bayne, the young Georgia geologist, has returned from Europe, and is now at his home in Sandersville."

## FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

(The views expressed here are Mr. Pegler's own.)

## Fascist Culture.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2. All true lovers of that beautiful Fascist culture would take aesthetic pleasure, I am sure, in the perusal of a file of mail such as invariably follows any reference in print to the peculiar military triumphs of Benito Mussolini's dauntless invincibles. Of course, we vulgar parvenus of the coarse and raucous American breed can hardly expect to appreciate fully the loveliness of thought which flows so sweetly from the pens of the Duce's loyal subjects in our midst, but even we can sense the finer beauty which we cannot fully understand. After all, dull as Americans are, we sometimes are heard to exclaim that an uncommonly colorful sunset is real pretty or swell or cute. Thus, although the deeper pools of the Fascist nature defeat our understanding, even we catch a charming spiritual glimpse from a communication such as, for example, this:

"You filthy, cowardly, yellow cur."

"I hope you will be murdered some day by one of your dirty American swine. You are as loony as a cockroach, and you stink up the house. I hope you will die in agony and that God may curse you and your dirty wife. But if you are not too degenerate to have brats, may they be cursed, too."

This invincible lives in Richmond, Va., but though he reveals the true spirit of the Duce's indomitable, I have to say, in carefullest Mussolini, the man who the writer does not possess, the gift of beauty which is found in the spontaneous expressions of some others. It will be noted that he allows himself only one mention of degeneracy, and that a rather giving suggestion, more artistic flowers on the stalk of Fascist culture delight to wallow in a topic that seems to be an obsession. They rub it in their hair.

Americans, having no appreciation of this sort of thing, do not seem to be bored by such ples, so I refrain from casting pearls before those whom our Richmond Fascist friend calls swine.

## Forbidden

## Names.

It seems that nothing stirs the cultural being of the Fascist in our contemptible land as deeply as reminders of the military feats of the little nation which takes orders from Hitler, transmitting through Sergeant Mussolini, more sensitive are they that, whereas the peoples of less noble nations take pride in telling of the names of famous battles, in Italy, under Mussolini, Caporetto, Adowa, Guadalajara and now, Albania are like the names of the daily, of course, the mere mention of these historic scenes by a foreigner is profanation deserving, as our Richmond friend suggests, the death penalty by cruel and unusual means.

All that need not become a halcyon battle name until the despotic Greeks, ill-armed and few in number, started chasing the Duce's imperial legions back over the mountains and crying, "On to Rome." While the Italian army was advancing, while the indomitable, while the indomitable, which is to say reverse, the name became sacred, along with the other symbols of Fascist glory.

## A Note

## Of Beauty.

"You, you despicable star," says a quiet note of beauty, "may you rot and choke on your own cowardly lies, you louse. An Italian woman who spits in your face."

Again you feel, if you are not too degenerate to have brats, that the culture of Fascist Italy, and here, in slightly different form but in the same unmistakable spirit, we have another expression:

"Your insulting, malicious and hateful editorials have definitely touched me. The person who drew this card on an ace of spades, (inclosed) is under oath to touch you by the best and only method for a rat like yourself. A .38-caliber bullet through your lungs, in the most silent manner. You have been altogether too good. Too bad, but it must be done."

This was signed "The Committee."

We are a young, raw people, we Americans, who cannot understand the culture of the Duce, but such chance manifestations make us aware that we are missing something wonderful, one way or another.

## War Poll Taken.

"Cooper's Snappers," who knock on 250,000 doors a year in Great Britain, have been taking a war poll to gauge national opinion. A quarter of the people expect the war to end before spring. The remaining half do not know what to think. Less than 1 per cent are cynical or anti-war. While 75 per cent say Britain is fighting for liberty, the remainder believe that it is fighting for its life, for democracy, for civilization, to destroy Hitler. "Cooper's Snappers" is a nickname for the National Institute of Economic and Social Research. In Liverpool alone one army of investigators covered 1,700 miles of streets.

## Stones Make Love.

Stones which attract each other as if in love have been found in the Kimberleys of Australia. A camper reported in King's Cross that he was awakened by a noise like tinkling bells. Near his tent he saw hundreds of stones about the size of an egg rolling toward each other. Geologists say they are of meteoric origin and are magnetic. Natives shun that locality, saying "Him debil debil that one."

## ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL

**TO ANDERSON AND BACK** It was a good ride and a good day, driving to Anderson, S. C., and back to Atlanta.

It was cold and the air smelled good. There was wood smoke, riding the air currents, to make one's atavistic senses come alive. The fields looked barren and cold, with the old cotton stalks dark and stiff. Here and there was cotton as yet unpicked. There were not many pickers this year.

Flocks of blackbirds were dipping down into the fields and other flocks were flying across the trees, dark against the sharp blue of the sky.

A few boys were out in the fields with guns, trying to scare up rabbits.

At one or two farmhouses the cold weather, long delayed, had brought on hog-killing time. The long pink and white, clean-scrapped pigs and hogs were hanging from bars nailed between trees.

Athens, jammed on Saturday for the Tech-Georgia game, was quiet and placid. The fraternity house decorations were a bit bedraggled and torn. The big game was in the record books and the hurts, emotional and physical, were healing.

It was a good drive. From Louie Morris' home town of Hartwell we crossed the Louie Morris bridge into South Carolina and soon were at Anderson.

## THE REAL VALUES

In Anderson is Wilton Hall, one of the finest and most courageous of newspaper publishers, the type which makes one proud to be a newspaperman. His vitally alive newspaper is one of the best known in his state. While others often equivocate, he speaks out. When the infamous Ku Klux Klan became emboldened to parade publicly and finally to do a kidnapping, it was his editorial voice which brought about arrests.

Anderson was busy entertaining the Clemson football team. Clemson is a more fine rival than any state in the Union, and other states might observe and learn. The small and large colleges in South Carolina all are real rivals and their games are important because of this rivalry within the state.

Clemson perhaps is the most important college in the state because South Carolina is almost exactly half agricultural and half industrial. And Clemson is doing the job of supplying men to fit the needs of the state and of its communities. It has taken us a great many years but we just now are coming to see that the best education is that which fits men and women for the needs of their state.

In Georgia we just now are seeing the real value of vocational education. In an agricultural state we have seen that our values fall far behind industrial values because for years we did not offer any training at all in agriculture, except in college, when we knew all along that less than 17 per cent of our boys and girls were going to finish more than one year of college.

Anderson, close to Georgia and always co-operative with the Georgia city of Hartwell, its nearest Georgia neighbor, has 20 mills and yet has so retained and developed its culture and its life as to be a diversified city and by no means a mill city.

## THE FIRST POWER

It is a historic city from the viewpoint of one of the greatest of our utilities, electric power.

It was in Anderson that a young engineer, William C. Whitner, began to wonder why electricity could not be generated at a power dam plant and transmitted by wires to distant points to turn the wheels of factories and mills. At that time mills were built beside rivers.

He leased High shoals on Rocky river, six miles distant from Anderson. He built his plant and soon succeeded in developing and transmitting power into the city to light its street lights and operate the water works.

The first cotton mill to use electricity was operated in Anderson and soon the development of hydroelectric power became practicable and added an incentive to the technological development of the south greater than any yet known.

This was in 1894. Electricity has moved us along. South Carolina, lacking coal, has kept pace industrially because of her white coal.

It was an interesting day. Here in this section about South Carolina and Georgia, the American Revolution raged the fiercest. And near Hartwell, Nancy Hart killed the British Tories and made a name for herself. She must have been a grand old lady. She smoked a pipe, too, and not cigars. I would like to have known her.

## They Are Builders and Consumers Whether Brought by Storks Or Steamers

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Our population is declining. The last census shows that we failed in this decade, for the first time in history, to maintain our usual rate of growth. The average family now consists of a fraction over three people—not enough for replacement. Our birth rate is falling.

But that is not the whole story. Having been curbed by drastic laws, immigration has almost ceased. America is no longer a refuge for the oppressed or a haven for those who love liberty.

What caused the change? It is part of a process that is new in America—the process of creating plenty by means of scarcity.

It is an old theory, and in one guise or another has traveled around the globe. Snap judgment usually approves it, for man's natural selfishness gives a bias to his thinking and in time of trouble it seems reasonable to save himself by sacrificing others.

If you have a store, it is probable that your chief worry is competition. And if your competitor has some advantage, or if he seems to be taking your business, it would be quite natural for you to suppress him by law or force if you could manage it.

Make business good by making stores scarcer. That is the general idea.

When the food market in a coastal city was overstocked some years ago, dealers dumped many sack loads of fruit and vegetables into the sea. Thus they created an artificial scarcity and kept prices high. (There is never a real surplus in America. Our kind of surplus means a greater quantity than can be consumed by those who have the price.)

That plan, with variations, was adopted by the government. The farmers were saved by limiting crop acreage and killing little pigs. (It seems to work nicely if you forget the ever-increasing debt.) Labor liked the idea, too, and the workers were wholly convinced when their leaders said: "We have protected our jobs by making apprentices scarce; now we must stop immigration. Jobs will be more plentiful if there is a scarcity of workers."

The argument sounded good, but it overlooked the fact that workers are also customers and consumers. If scarcity of people could make jobs, thinly populated regions would have no unemployment and the country with the most people would be the most unfortunate.

But the records show that we have prospered most when immigration was heaviest, and we'll be wise to let down the bars for the world's fittest when peace comes again. The process that made us great should work again, for the rules haven't changed.

## OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed



"And now a brief pause for 'ration' identification."



To fill an empty purse, rent an empty room, telephone WA. 6565.

## 5 MINUTE RELIEF FOR ITCHY SKIN OR REMEDY FREE

If Tetterine doesn't relieve skin itching due to Eczema, Ringworm, Surface Rash, Athlete's Foot, Scabies or innocuous insect bites, it costs you nothing. Get Tetterine from any drugstore (or direct from Shurtine Co., Dept. 1, Savannah, Ga.) for 60c, use as directed, and if itching is not relieved in five minutes, keep the box and get your 60c back to boot. (adv.)

**Review of Decision Against Ford Refused**  
CINCINNATI, Dec. 2.—(AP)—The Sixth United States Circuit Court of Appeals today refused to reconsider its decision enforcing parts of a National Labor Relations Board order against the Ford Motor Company.

The board had ordered the company to halt alleged unfair labor practices and the court upheld the order except for a section pertaining to publications containing Henry Ford's views on unionism.

## Dudley Glass

### "If Winter Comes—" Spring Can Look Mighty Far Away

"If winter comes can spring be far behind?" inquired Percy Bysshe Shelley, who died soon after that, which was what he got for being so darned cheerful.

Yes, sir, spring can be far behind. Or ahead, depending upon which way you look at it.

A poet, like the late Mr. Shelley, our own Dan Hickey, can write soulfully about the magnificence of winter. I didn't have the pleasure of Shelley's acquaintance except in books, but I can see Mr. Hickey warming his rear facade in front of an open fire and remarking that it's cold enough outdoors to freeze the horns off a brass goat—and then musing upon about seven stanzas regarding and appertaining to the joys and beauties of the frost upon the mountain tops and the dim blue haze of the skies at dawn—and sometimes Jack does stay up until dawn.

But I'm no poet. Time was when I went hunting rabbits in the snow. And Kenneth Rogers relates to me the delights of getting up long before daylight and getting into a blind and watching for fool ducks to take a stop-over on their way south so he can shoot 'em. And getting one duck.

Personally, I do not view the approach of winter with enthusiasm. I realize that down here in the Sunny South we do not have to hew our way through 20-foot snowdrifts to the barn, where the lowing kine await their breakfast food, for which they will swap gallons of grade-A milk.

**Winter of Discontent.**  
But I do have to meet the demands of a voracious furnace, which invariably goes out before



**OFF FOR FLORIDA—**  
Joseph P. Kennedy, who Sunday announced his resignation as ambassador to Great Britain, yesterday paid farewell calls at the State Department in Washington and boarded a plane for a vacation trip to West Palm Beach.

morning, unless I stick by it until 2 a. m. And it would require an all-star, personal appearance, bill of Myrna Loy, Charlie McCarthy, Lily Pons and W. C. Fields to keep me up until 2 a. m. With an extra-added attraction of one quart. Dew of Killintullach, so aptly described by the biographer of Mr. Colin Clennan, the Scottish marine engineer of the Inchcliffe castle.

Yes, sir, spring can still be far in the distant future. And in the meantime I've got to shovel coal and bring in the potted plants and tote them out again and bust the ice off the fish pool—I sometimes wish old Ptolemy II, the sole survivor, would freeze to death or commit suicide by biting himself—and go out in pajamas and bathrobe to see what the postman brought—which consists of direct-mail offers of anti-freeze solutions and easy-payment loans.

Only sensible people I know are bears. When winter comes they dig into a hole and stay there. I'd try that, but come spring I'd never be able to dig out of the hole. Because interest would go on and insurance premiums and taxes and payments on the radio. And when I emerged I'd find two deputy sheriffs and the man from the mortgage company sitting on the steps.

If you insist upon my doing a panegyric about the beauties of winter I'll do it. But I'll do it some day next July when melted asphalt is sticking to my shoe soles and my collar is wilted down. Not in December.

**"Watch Alma Grow."**  
One of a columnist's greatest temptations, when he's run out of ideas, is to try to get funny at the expense of somebody else. I know, because I've been guilty—and feel I'm lucky to be alive.

Something that's tempted me for years is a slogan or motto over the masthead of the Alma Times, of Bacon county. It is: "Watch Alma Grow."

Oh, the screeningly funny comments I've thought up! Such as waiting all afternoon and watching, with no results. Gee, I could have a lot of fun—and have to pay for it.

Because I'd probably get a letter from Editor Braswell Deen which would take more hide off me than would paper a den. Worse, he'd write to the boss. Still worse, the Alma Chamber of Commerce, if any, and the Woman's Club and the P-T. A. and the local realtors would write. And Editor Deen would print the copies handed to him and say I was a darn fool city newspaper man who didn't know a good town when I saw it.

And I'm sure I'd get statistics and building permits and perhaps pictures of new bungalows and a factory or two to prove Alma is growing by leaps and bounds. Which probably it is. Most live Georgia towns are growing. Most frequent item in Georgia weekly exchanges is about difficulty of finding houses for new residents.

To forestall indignation meetings and resolutions telegraphed to the boss, I hasten to say I picked Alma merely because of that slogan.

I hope and trust she's growing in a big way.

I hope Alma is growing as fast as my dachshund pup, Ding, now aged some 16 months. He has grown so great—longitudinally but not vertically—that he spreads all over the furniture. And it takes him as long as an Armistice Day parade to pass a given point—usually the kitchen door on a freezing morning. Some day I'm going to slam that door and acquire two half-dogs. But they won't be any fun.

## Good Morning

BY LOUIE D. NEWTON.

**CACTUS & COCKLEBUR.**  
"Good morning, Mr. Cactus. My name is James Harrison. I represent the wholesale firm of Tellum & Sellum, and the sales manager for the southeast told me to pay you a visit and express the good wishes of the firm for your continued prosperity, and the hope that our company may again have the cherished account of Cactus & Cocklebur on our books. He tells me that we did have a very satisfactory account with Cactus & Cocklebur for a number of years."

"Glad to make your acquaintance, Mr. Harrison. There, have a seat in Chollie's arm chair. Sorter cullish up here this mornin'. Hope yur folk's air all well, Mr. Harrison. Yes, thanks, we're all gittin' along fairly well, 'ceptin' Chollie. Chollie's been under er weather now fur goin' er month er more. Yes, that's Mr. Cocklebur. Chollie 'n' me bin in business right here since the yur uv the Charleston earthquake. Right heer in this same place. Yes, I kin reckon buyin' our first bill uv goods from Tellum & Sellum 'fo Chollie turned out his whiskers, 'n' we ain't nevur done business er furin set uv fur er while."

"Thank you, Mr. Cactus. I didn't exactly understand why we lost your account, but."

"Well, now, Mr. Harrison, it ain't no fault uv yur firm, 'n' yur might 'low me to add that it ain't altergether eny fault er our 'n' fact, I wuz er sayin' ter Chollie a night er so er go when we wuz talkin' over what we wud do thet if the store went on, we wud need ter put in sum guds. Yur kin see fur yerself thet we're sorter slim on stock. Cum in Miz Moore. Whut kin I git up fer yur this mornin', Miz Moore? Scuze me a minute, Mr. Harrison."

"Say, Cas," began Mrs. Moore—Marsh Moore's wife—one of the faithful customers of Cactus & Cocklebur through a generation, despite the insistent demand of some of her neighbors that she leave the old out-of-date country store at Channel Cat Crossin' and go to town for all her trading.

"Say, Cas, I had a big argument with Maggie this morning about our Christmas shopping. She wanted me to go down to Atlanta one day this week and do what little buyin' we're able to do for Christmas, but I told Maggie I was coming over here first and see just what you had, and if I could find what I wanted here I would rather buy from you and Charlie than to spend a few nickels and dimes anywhere else in the world. You and Charlie took care of Marsh and me when we were first married. You've sold us everything we have used from knitting needles to the reaper and binder, and."

"There, now thet's jes lak yur 'n' Marsh. God bless yur, 'n' all lak yur. Chollie 'n' me's had it sorter ruff lately, whut with these gas buggies 'n' paved roads 'n' so forth 'n' so on. We ain't bin abul er keep yur sorter useless trinket, but we've tried ter furnish the necessities uv life es best we could. 'N' it ain't bin easy fur two old folks lak me 'n' Chollie. Yur understan', Miz Moore. Now, whut's on yur mind fer Christmas?"

The discerning representative of Tellum & Sellum was listening to every word of the revealing conversation, and all the while studying carefully the stock of goods in the general store at Channel Cat Crossin'. Not very well acquainted with the country trade, he was nevertheless able to sense the confidence of Mrs. Moore in the old firm of Cactus & Cocklebur, and wondered if she did not reflect the feeling of many people in the community. Wondering just what he should do in the crucial situation which now confronted Mr. Cactus, Mr. Freeman ventured to suggest:

"Suppose, Mr. Cactus, that you allow me to make a list of any items that Mrs. Moore may need that you do not have in stock today, and that might help you in deciding just what we might include in our next shipment."

"O yes, Miz Moore, meet Mr. Harrison uv Tellum & Sellum. We wuz fixin' ter make out a list of sum Christmas doin's when yur cum in the store."

"Harrison? You don't happen to be kin to."

"Certainly, Mrs. Moore. He was my uncle, and he traveled this territory years ago."

**Threatener of F. D. R. Gets Suspended Sentence**  
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2.—(AP)—A filling station attendant accused of threatening the life of President Roosevelt was given a suspended sentence of a year and a day today by Judge George A. Welsh, who termed the man's remarks "just gobbler puffing."

The defendant, Lincoln A. Decleary, was arrested last October on the eve of a visit here by President Roosevelt for inspection of local defense industries. Statements allegedly made by Decleary were reported to federal agents.

**Watch Alma Grow.**  
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## Pulse of The Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective.

### LETTER TO EDITOR

**UNFAIR AND BIASED.**  
Editor Constitution: I was interested to read the letter from one of your readers, a Mr. Chaple, of Willacoochee, in which the gentleman takes issue with you on a certain editorial.

In that article you criticize, somewhat mildly it seemed to me, a talk by a clergyman on the liquor question. Now I am not a prohibitionist, and never could be one; at the same time I realize there is much to be said for the reverend gentleman's viewpoint that he could hardly be entirely fair.

It seems to me that your handling of the matter was quite fair and unbiased, which can hardly be said for the letter sent by Mr. Chaple. I feel that he is somewhat severe, to say the least, in the tone he takes in criticizing your editorial. His use of such epithets, "dirt" and "filth," in accusing you of unfairness only stamps him as being bigoted and unfair himself. The statement made by the Rev. Bishop as to the total depravity of the public since the repeal of the 18th amendment is somewhat overdrawn, in my opinion, and your criticism of his talk for overstatement so far from being an attempt to "belittle" him, merely calls attention to the

weakness of his arguments. I believe that even Mr. Chaple would admit there should be two sides to every question, but the severe tone of his letter to you would seem to belie this simple truth. He certainly is very wrong in saying that you hide the church news in an obscure part of the paper. To the contrary, it seems to me this phase of the question is very well emphasized in your paper; indeed far more so than in any of the papers in the north, where I came from a little over a year ago to make my home in the south.

To quote from an old-time poem: "Alas for the rarity of Christian charity under the sun!" Let Mr. Chaple practice a little of what he preaches. Any sane person after our experience with prohibition must admit the total failure of that "noble experiment." I remember only too well the curse of bootlegging, crime and racketeering that followed the enactment of that law. Certainly we are no worse off now. If anything, conditions are much better since repeal, even allowing for the trouble which occasionally crops out such as drunken driving, etc.

I like The Constitution very much, and am for you all the way in your efforts to give the public sane and sensible views on topics of general interest. I hope you will not let the ravings of a fanatic sway you from the path of decency and fairness.

GEO. J. SHARKEY.  
Atlanta.

**CHRISTMAS SAVINGS.**  
WAYCROSS, Ga., Dec. 2.—Christmas savings club checks were placed in the mails yesterday by the Commercial Bank and the First National Bank in Waycross, amounting to approximately \$28,000.

**Memphis Law Prohibits Required Horn Blowing**  
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 2.—(AP)—A city ordinance prohibiting horn blowing went into effect today, but ran smack into complications. Police belatedly discovered the traffic code also requires motorists to blow their horns when passing another vehicle or when approaching an obstructed crossing.

Yet the new ordinance prohibits any blowing whatsoever except in dire emergency. Most motorists apparently were keeping discreetly quiet while the city makes up its mind, possibly when the matter comes up in court.

**Dr. C. A. Constantine DENTIST**  
68 Peachtree 2nd Floor at Auburn

**SAFE HOME LOANS**  
\$750 AND UP  
4 1/2 to 6 1/2%  
Interest on unpaid balances only.  
(FHA Plan Optional)  
No application fee. For free plans for buying, building, repairing, refinancing and debt consolidation phone, call or write.

**STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS**  
J. L. R. Boyd, Secretary & Attorney  
(Enter Lobby Weekly Bldg.)  
35 WALTON ST., N. W.  
MA. 6619—Atlanta, Ga.

**LANE**  
Delicious  
**ROAST YOUNG TURKEY LUNCH**  
for Weary Shoppers!  
ROAST YOUNG TURKEY WITH DRESSING and CRANBERRY SAUCE  
Choice of TWO HOME COOKED VEGETABLES HOT, HOME MADE BREAD and BUTTER  
**25¢**  
LANE DRUG STORES "Always the Best"

**MAKE LAFAYETTE your CHRISTMAS HEADQUARTERS**  
Radios, Cameras and Many Other Thrilling GIFTS at Low LAFAYETTE PRICES  
Lafayette is a storehouse of grand Christmas gifts. Gifts to thrill the hearts of Mother, Dad and all the family. Just the radio you're looking for—the movie camera that Tom wants to catch the children as they are now and KEEP THEM IN FULL COLOR—an electric train or chemistry set for Junior. All these and more at prices that will amaze you—they are so low. If you haven't discovered Lafayette, come in tomorrow and see these values!

**6-Tube Superheterodyne PORTABLE RADIO**  
One of the most popular sets in America. Good to look at—Good to listen to—Good to GIVE! Built-in antenna, 5-inch speaker, finished in handsome leatherette case with drop front having lock and key. Low battery drain makes self-contained batteries last 200-250 hours. Also operates from 110-volt electrical plug, saving batteries. Complete with batteries, ready to operate.  
ONLY \$89.95

**9-TUBE AUTOMATIC PHONO-RADIO COMBINATION**  
A present to delight your entire family. Push-button tuning, 5 bands, 12-inch dynamic speaker, tuning eye to insure accurate radio reception. Automatic record changer plays 10-inch records without interruption. Beautiful cabinet. Full range tone control. Enjoy all the pleasure of the radio and phonograph world with this marvelous set. A \$185 value.  
ONLY \$199.95

**MIDGET MARVEL 35MM-CANDID CAMERA**  
This midget camera is a marvel. Takes 36 exposures of cartridge-type film in FULL COLOR or black and white. Fully corrected 4.5 anastigmat lens, fine shutters, telescopic optical view finder and exposure counter cable release. List price was \$20.00. An amazing value.  
ONLY \$69.95

**VOIGTLANDER BRILLIANT ROLL FILM CAMERA**  
A glance into the view-finder atop this handsome camera tells you whether your picture is worth taking or not. Takes 12 album size, 2 1/2x3 1/2 pictures on one roll of standard (120) film. Has fine Voigtar 7.7 lens in Mono shutter. A sturdy shoulder strap is provided with the camera. Ideal for family use and for candid camera snaps. One of our best values.  
ONLY \$79.95

**Here's NEWS for Santa Claus, Too**  
**LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAIN**  
Streamlined special! Includes four-wheel drive locomotive and tender, a coal dump car, enamelled oil tank car, cabooses, 10 sections of curved and straight track, UTC Lockon and a transformer. Fully complete and ready to scoot around the track! A regular \$8.95 retail value.  
ONLY \$5.95

**ASK for YOUR FREE COPY OF THE 1940 LAFAYETTE GIFT GUIDE**  
**Lafayette RADIO**  
265 PEACHTREE ST.  
FREE PARKING  
FOR LAFAYETTE PATRONS: Just drive to the rear of our building. Park as long as you like. Shop, avoiding the Christmas traffic in our private lot.

**KING Has the Toys for your Girls and Boys**  
U. S. Coast Defense Forts, \$3.95  
Planes that fly! Swivel Guns that shoot! Electric fishing signals, search lights, pier lights! Turret Guns that turn! 2 Boats that float! 2 Airplane Hangers! Soldier's housing!  
Other Forts, \$1-\$2

**Regular "Politics" to clear for only . . . 49¢**  
\$1.00 GAME

**Other Wind-up Trains, \$1.75 and \$2**  
Engine, 2 Freight Cars, Caboose and Track!  
**\$1.25 Mechanical Train, \$1.00**  
What a kick the little feller gets out of owning a Train . . . and operating it all by himself. This one works easily . . . just wind it and it scoots around like everything!

**Movies of Their Own! Jr. Moviegraph**  
Gives 15-min. Show!  
Think of the fun your children will have giving their own moving picture shows. Easy to operate. They won't need any help. Give a 15-minute show . . . capacity 400 ft. of film.  
25 ft. Films, 50c  
50 ft. Films, \$1  
100 ft. Films, \$2

**Flexy Racers . . . \$7.95**  
Every good boy deserves to own a Flexy Racer . . . it's really a sled on wheels. This is the genuine "Flexy" . . . safer, goes faster, lasts longer!

**NEW! Life-Like Magic Skin Baby Dolls, \$5.98**  
Featherweight and practically indestructible . . . unbreakable plastic head and soft plastic body! Washable! Soft and warm to the touch! Really the nearest thing ever made to look and feel like a live baby! Soft and cuddly . . . cute and plump! In knit undies, adorable dress, cap, shoes and socks. 19 inches tall.  
Buy on King's Easy Terms!

**Free Delivery in Atlanta**  
**KING HARDWARE COMPANY**  
ATLANTA OWNED AND OPERATED  
53 Peachtree St.—and Convenient Neighborhood Stores  
Use Your Charge Account

**Let Cuticura help you KEEP THE COMPLEXION HE MARRIED**  
If you have a naturally smooth bride-like skin, help keep it so with the help of mildly medicated Cuticura Ointment and fragrant, luxurious Cuticura Soap. For FREE sample, write Cuticura, Dept. 58, Malden, Mass.

**PENETRO NOSE DROPS**  
For colds, Penetro Nose Drops speeds you three kinds of welcome, misery-relieving help, at once! (1) Cooling, breath-freeing, comfort. (2) "Stitch-in-time" help, which reduces colds' miseries. (3) Assurance that you're cutting down misery line of cold. Generous supply, only 25c.



## Flying Heads To Draft Rules For Airports

### Uniform Regulations for Controlling Traffic To Be Sought.

Representatives of airports in seven southeastern states, including the Atlanta municipal port, will meet December 16 and 17 at Columbia, S. C., to draft uniform regulations for controlling air traffic at the fields, the first such effort in America.

Jack Gray, manager, and Ben Faulkner, chief control tower operator, of the Atlanta field, will be among the 600 conferees. The session has been called by Dexter C. Martin, South Carolina aeronautics director, as president of the National Association of State Aviation Officials.

States involved, besides Georgia, are Alabama, Florida, Tennessee, Mississippi and the Carolinas. A system for controlling traffic and student flying, methods of numbering or lettering runways and methods of enforcing regula-

tions are among subjects to be discussed. The airways operation division of the Civil Aeronautics Authority and the safety rules and education division of the Civil Aeronautics Board will present proposed legislation. Officials from these two agencies will seek the adoption of resolutions concerning the uniformity of control at both civil and military airports.

### General Electric Distributors Meet

More than 100 distributors and wholesale salesmen of the southeastern region of the General Electric Company met at the Athletic Club yesterday for a two-day review of the 1941 lines of merchandise.

Art Scaffe, merchandising manager, and C. M. Snyder, general sales manager, of Bridgeport, Conn., headed the group of visiting executives of the company. Introducing the new lines in their divisions are: A. M. Sweeney and J. H. Miller, refrigeration; J. R. Poterak, Ray Rich and Elmer Dvorak, ranges; A. Brandt and H. Dines, radio; W. Thelen and C. Enderle, electric sinks, and John Wicht and Glen Chaffer, home laundry. All division managers are from Bridgeport.

### Wind Coming Eastward To Send Mercury to 28

Winds cold enough to send Atlanta thermometers down to a chilly 28 were romping eastward last night, the United States Weather Bureau reported. Skies today will be partly cloudy, with temperatures expected to rise from the early morning 28 to a mid-afternoon 44. Yesterday's high and low readings were 51 and 42.

### LENOX PARK

Appeals to Those With a "Sense of Value"

Desirable Lots—Reasonably Priced

VERNON 3723

## PIMPLES

Clearing-up help aided by germicidal action of Black and White Dintment. Soothes out burn and itch. First try does it or your money back. 2¢ Vial in cleansing is good soap, use Black and White Skin Soap.

43 YEARS OF SERVING ATLANTA

# MONCRIEF



• Enjoy New HEATING COMFORT and FUEL SAVINGS This Winter!

## Let MONCRIEF Install a New Furnace in Your Home

Why start the winter with an old, patched-up furnace which will probably cause you trouble and inconvenience later this season? Why not replace it now before the house gets all smoked up from another hard winter's firing? Let the fuel saving this winter help pay for the clean, modern heat you'll enjoy with a new MONCRIEF. Buy now and get the benefits of Moncrief's economical heating this winter. Terms: Nothing down, payments as low as \$4.82 per month.

### FREE ENGINEERING SERVICE

A Moncrief heating engineer will gladly furnish you a FREE estimate on a Coal Furnace, Gas Furnace or Stoker without obligation. Phone ME 1281.

**MONCRIEF FURNACE CO.**  
676 Hemphill Ave., N. W. HEmlock 1281

# MEET ALL THE CHRISTMAS KODAKS HERE

Our stock is complete—our salesmen trained to help you choose wisely

### FOR VEST POCKET OR KNAPSACK

KODAK BANTAM (1/8)

A compact model, ideal both at home and in the military service. Carries like a pack of cigarettes, yet through modern photographing methods leads to pictures 2 3/4 x 4 inches. New features minimize exposure problems. Kodalinear 1/8 lens. Uses low-price 8-exposure Kodak film.

**\$3.95**

### AMONG OUR FINEST CAMERAS

KODAK VIGILANT SIX-20 (1/4.5)

Single push button controls opening and closing. Self-erecting front. Retracting body shutter release. Has both direct-view and reflecting finders—you sight on subject from either waist level or eye level. "Fast" Kodak Anastigmat 1/4.5 lens. Kodamatic shutter gives fire speeds to 1/200 second. Picture size 2 3/4 x 3 1/2 inches.

**\$25**

### EASTMAN'S FINEST

8 MM. MOVIE CAMERA

MAGAZINE CINE-KODAK NIGHT

**\$97.50**

Just insert film magazine, close and shoot. Magazines are interchangeable for black-and-white or color film. 4 speeds, including slow motion, interchangeable lenses, and other advanced features—including, of course, "Eight" economy of operation. (Kodascope Rights from \$24)

**\$14.50**

**BIG VALUE "MINIATURE"**

KODAK 35 (1/5.6)

**\$14.50**

Unmatched by any similar camera in its price range. Kodak Anastigmat lens. Accurate 1/100 shutter. Automatic exposure counter. Eastman precision construction throughout. Through modern photographing methods, it leads to black-and-white pictures 2 3/4 x 4 inches. Loads with Kodachrome film for gorgeous full-color pictures as well.

**\$14.50**

**\$14.50**

**\$14.50**

**\$14.50**

**\$14.50**

**\$14.50**

**\$14.50**

**\$14.50**

**\$14.50**

**\$14.50**

**\$14.50**

### EASTMAN'S LATEST ENLARGERS

KODAK PRECISION ENLARGER (Illustrated)

Enlarges superbly. Versatile, usable as enlarger or as double-extension bellows camera. Prices according to equipment selected.

**\$17.50 (with lens)**

**KODAK ADVANCE ENLARGER**

Has wide negative range—from 35 mm. and Bantam to 3 1/2 x 5 1/2. With 4-inch f/11 lens gives magnifications up to 5 1/2 diameters at baseboard. \$17.50 (with lens).

**KODAK PORTABLE MINIATURE ENLARGER**

Packs up out of the way in Carryall Case when not in use. \$42.50 (with case and f/6.3 lens). Other lenses available.

**\$42.50**

**\$42.50**

**\$42.50**

**\$42.50**

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**\$42.50**

**\$42.50**



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

**SCREEN TESTS FOR THEM**—Five of the 11 Georgia peaches who have won screen tests and a shot at Hollywood are shown in this picture taken yesterday as they selected scripts which they will enact for the M-G-M talent crew. Pictures of the other winners will be run tomorrow. Left to right, seated, are Martha Sims, Carolyn Williams, Betty Shepard; back row, Pat Carlisle and Louella Stone.

## Jury Ordered To Free Nitti In Union Case

### Instigator of Complaints Against Former Capone Man Is Silent.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Criminal Court Judge John F. Bolton directed a jury today to acquit Frank (the enforcer) Nitti and four other defendants charged with conspiracy to seize control of the Chicago Bartenders' Union. The court ruled that he could not compel George McLane, veteran business agent of the union and the state's star witness, to testify. McLane created a sensation last

week when, called to the witness stand, he refused to testify on the grounds he might incriminate himself. Wilbert Crowley, first assistant state's attorney, rested his case after Judge Bolton's ruling and the defense promptly moved for a directed verdict of acquittal, which was sustained.

At a civil hearing several weeks ago McLane had complained that erstwhile members of Al Capone's gang had taken possession of the union, Local 278, by threat and pressure.

Nitti formerly was Capone's right-hand man. TRUSTEE RE-ELECTED. SUMMERVILLE, Ga., Dec. 2.—James L. McGinnis has been re-elected trustee of the Summerville consolidated school district, defeating Glenn Pless by a vote of 381 to 31. He has held the office 23 years, and has been re-elected many times without opposition.

## Four Workers Are Killed in Mystery Blast

### Plant Sabotage Theory May Be Probed by Federal Agents.

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 2.—(AP)—Mysterious detonation of a ton of dynamite blew four men to bits at the Frederickson plant of the Columbia Powder Company today. Company officials and police indicated the federal government would investigate the blast on the theory it resulted from sabotage.

It was the second such explosion in the Tacoma region in five days. Last Thursday a black powder coming mill exploded at DuPont, near Fort Lewis. No one was killed. J. A. Denn, vice president of the Columbia company, which is a subsidiary of the Winchester Arms and Winchester Powder Companies, said the plant, 15 miles south of here, was not working on government orders, but that it had just finished a national defense contract.

Undersheriff Clyde Knowles said the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Seattle had informed him the federal government "probably would look into the case." Had the explosion occurred after 8 a. m., there would have been 65 men in the mixing mill, Denn said.

**NAVY CONTRACT.** WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(AP)—The Navy Department has announced award of a \$60,000 contract to the Colonial Bunker Oil Company, Savannah, for Bunker fuel oil.

An empty house is more expensive than a Want Ad in The Constitution that will rent it.

## Flush Poisons From Kidneys and Stop Getting Up Nights

Be Healthier, Happier—Sleep Better When you can get for 35 cents a safe, efficient and harmless stimulant and diuretic that should flush from your kidneys the waste matter, poisons and acid that are now doing you harm, why continue to break your restless sleep by getting up thru the night? Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Get Gold Medal Haerlem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents. Other symptoms of weak kidneys and diuretic that should flush from your kidneys, puffing eyes, shifting pains, burning or scanty passage.

## Beauties Begin Learning Film Style of Acting

### 'G.W.T.W.' Script Ruled Out Because of Girls' Affected Drawl.

By LEE ROGERS.

The grind—learning to act before a camera—began yesterday for 11 of the most attractive and photogenic girls Georgia has to offer.

They are the girls selected in final try-outs Sunday night by a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talent-searching crew for screen tests, which will bring the title of "Miss Anniversary" to one of the girls, win her a free trip to Hollywood, and bring an invitation to her to be the guest of Vivien Leigh at the anniversary premiere of "Gone With the Wind" December 12, at Loew's Grand.

Win or lose in the title quest, the girls have the satisfaction of knowing the tests will all be sent to Hollywood for directors to see. But no contracts were promised.

**All Are Beautiful.** The girls, all dazingly beautiful, each in a different way, spent yesterday afternoon selecting the scripts which they will enact before the camera this weekend for the all-important test.

It was a momentous decision for the girls—none of them had ever made a screen test before. They didn't know what type roles they might play best. All feared they would select the wrong one. But M-G-M representatives consulted with them, helped them make wise selections, which will fit their type. Then the talent scouts explained the mechanics of the camera, how the girls must talk, where they must direct their remarks, little tricks which will win the audience and make them sound convincing.

"Gone With the Wind" scripts were finally ruled out, because all the girls tried to affect a southern drawl for the "Scarlett" roles and so forth. They already had the southern drawl, but didn't seem to realize it. The combination was disastrous. Scripts from famous Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures were taken—much to the chagrin of Miss Katherine Brown, who represents

Selznick International pictures, the studio, which made "Gone With the Wind." One of those professional pride things, you know. She's cooking up an ad lib line for Selznick though.

Actual making of the screen tests will be Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Georgian Terrace hotel. The public will be permitted to watch these tests, at a small admission charge, which will be turned over to the British war relief fund, the organization sponsoring the anniversary premiere of "Gone With the Wind."

C. Edward Carrier, director; Charles David, cameraman; Steve Jones, sound man, and Bernard J. McConnell, makeup artist, were all singing the praise of the Atlanta and Georgia girls yesterday. They all said it was the hardest job they'd ever had to pick the girls for the tests. Their reaction was: "We got the best, in our opinion." Those girls of whom screen tests will be made are: Pat Carlisle, of Nancy Creek road; Louella Stone, of 686 Longwood drive; Betty Shepard, of Griffin; Gloria Vee Swanson, of 10 Cherokee road; Glenna Hogan, of 18 Peachtree circle; Carolyn Williams, of Roswell road; Martha Sims, of 846 North avenue; Edna Bunn, of Griffin; Alice Richbough, of 509 Manford road; Raeford Ragsdale, of 3195 Habersham road, and Jane Osburn, of 58 Peachtree Memorial drive.

## Demand Increases For Labor Here

Present and planned construction in Georgia, especially on Army camps and defense industry plants is creating an enlarged demand for workers and skilled laborers, the Georgia State Employment Service reported yesterday, urging the unemployed to register immediately at the nearest public employment office.

While no apparent shortage of labor has developed, officials said indications are that both skilled and unskilled workers will be needed soon to man projects for which defense contracts have been awarded.

This is especially true of carpenters, masons, and plumbers, textile and garment workers, stenographers and in some sections bedspread workers and domestic help.

## Two Georgians Given Promotions in Navy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(AP)—President Roosevelt has approved promotion of 106 naval commanders to captain.

Among them were, Van Hubert Ragsdale, Toccoa, Ga., commander utility wing, base force, and William A. Teasley, Canton, Ga., naval academy.

## RHODES

Doors Open 2:15 P. M.

MacDONALD "BITTER SWEET"

GORDON NOW PLAYING

JOEL McCRAE-LARINE DAY IN "FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT"

5c JOYS - ATLANTA 10c

FORMERLY THE ATLANTA Barton MacLane IN "BIG TOWN CAR" with TOM BROWN, VERA ELEN

2ND FEATURE ROY ROGERS IN "UNDER WESTERN STARS" WITH SMILEY BURNETTE

Walt DISNEY Festival Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

PAT O'BRIEN - CONSTANCE BENNETT "Escape to Glory"

STARTS THURSDAY

Walt DISNEY Festival Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

BOBBY PETERS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

A New Musical Sensation Unusual Musical Effects Another Smash Hit

The Rainbow Roof is now opening at 6 P. M., serving excellent dinners at reasonable prices.

No Cover, No Admission Charge

Minimum Service \$1.00 Week Nights, \$1.50 Saturday Nights (Applicable to Food and Beverages)

Plan Your Dinner Parties Here

RAINBOW ROOF HOTEL ANSLEY

South's Smartest Supper Club

## Move Is Made To Increase Truck Rates

### Willhoit Says Revision Would Not Affect Buses, Railroads.

A move is now under way in the Georgia Public Service Commission to give Georgia truck lines a 15 per cent increase in rates, but not railroads and buses, J. P. Willhoit, member of the commission, said last night in reply to a statement by Governor-elect Talmadge, the commission was planning "a nice Christmas present" to the bus and truck lines and the railroads. Willhoit added he opposed any increase for trucks.

The commission voted in favor of the revised rate, but this action was rescinded when one member withdrew his vote, Willhoit said. Willhoit said he and James A. Perry voted against the move. Other members of the commission could not be reached for comment.

Speaking of the proposed increase, Governor-elect Talmadge said:

"That will be a nice Christmas present for the bus and truck lines and railroads at the expense of the hard-working people who can hardly make a living, and I'm against it." He added he intended to take it up with the general assembly.

## Hapeville To Elect

### Two Officials Today

Hapeville will elect a third ward councilman and an alderman at large today between the hours of 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. with polling boxes at the community auditorium.

Candidates for alderman at large are Brown Tyler, the incumbent fourth ward councilman; James L. Looney, and H. Edwin Camp, W. E. Campbell and W. F. Morris are candidates for councilman from the third ward.

W. E. Morris is unopposed, and therefore already elected councilman from the fourth ward.

## EUCLID TODAY

"The Return of Frank James"

HENRY FONDA

## PLAZA REGULAR PRICES

"BOOM TOWN"

Clark Gable—Spencer Tracy

Claudette Colbert—Hedy Lamarr

## CAPITOL

LUM and ABNER

In Their First Big Screen Bill

"Dreaming Out Loud"

## PARAMOUNT

"SEVEN SINNERS"

With Marlene Dietrich—John Wayne

Also, Latest Issue March of Time

Special Shots Tech-Georgia Game

## HELD OVER!

GARY COOPER - MADELINE CARROLL

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S "NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE"

Prices: Matinee, All Seats 40c

Evening, Bal. 40c—Orch. & Logs 55c

Children 10c

## KAY KYSER

"You'll Find Out"

## LOEW'S

LAST 2 DAYS

"ESCAPE"

Norma Shearer Robert Taylor

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

## THURSDAY

LITTLE NELLIE KELLY

Judy GARLAND

George MURPHY Charles WINNINGER

Regular Prices

## Are you still on your first lap?

There's a sure way to get places faster! You'll see it when you see the

## "LADY WITH RED HAIR"



PARAMOUNT—THURS. LUCAS & JENKINS

**EASTMAN Kodak STORES INC.**

183 PEACHTREE STREET  
Telephone WALnut 9878



# The Army IN GEORGIA

Draftees to be assigned to the Macon infantry replacement center and the three other centers to be established, will be divided for training purposes into 1,000-man battalions, Fourth Corps Area headquarters announced yesterday.

The Macon center, expected to be completed by the middle of next March, will accommodate 16,500 trainees. Draftees will be sent there after a few days in a reception center for 13 weeks' training prior to assignment to regular Army or National Guard units for final training.

Recently announced plans of the War Department disclosed details of the personnel, organization, assembly and training of cadres of instructors for the center; that 10 rifle company cadres will be sent to Macon; four composed of trained men from Fort Benning; two from Fort McClellan; two from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; one from Fort Snelling, Minn.; and one from Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming. Headquarters and service company, antitank company, and three heavy weapons company cadres are yet to be selected.

Assigned first to cadre training duty, and later to Macon have been Lieutenant Colonels Lester A. Webb, instructor, Georgia National Guard, Macon; Roscoe A. D. Stanis, instructor, South Carolina National Guard, Columbia; Leander R. Hathaway, instructor, Mississippi National Guard, Vicksburg; Louis D. Hutson, instructor, Louisiana National Guard, Lake Charles; Hurley E. Fuller, instructor, Louisiana State University; Carter Collins, Louisiana National Guard, Lafayette; Frank E. Linnell, Organized Reserve, Madison, Wisconsin; William H. Crain, Organized Reserve, Savannah; Charles F. Sutherland, Organized Reserve, Minneapolis; and Marcel A. Gillis, Alabama National Guard, Birmingham.

## WARRANT OFFICERS ARE TRANSFERRED

Three warrant officers on duty with headquarters, Fourth Corps Area, have been assigned to other posts in the area, it was announced yesterday. They, and their new stations, are: Mack Evans, to

## State Will Have 32,261 Under Arms in 1941

### Revised Estimate 6,000 More Than One Made in October.

A revised estimate of the number of Georgians enlisted in the various military branches by February 28, 1941, was set by the National Selective Service system yesterday at 32,261 or almost 6,000 more than the original estimate made in October.

Revisions of enlistment estimates will be made from time to time and credited against the gross draft quota of Georgia, as well as the other 47 states, it was said.

The estimate is based upon the number of Georgians now serving in the regular army, navy, marine corps, their reserve components and the National Guard, plus the number expected to enlist before the end of February.

Broken down it shows 23,555 in the army; 6,081 in the navy and 2,625 in the marine corps.

Meanwhile, 88 local draft boards in the state including, Fulton Boards 3, 4, 9, 11 and 13 and DeKalb Boards 1 and 2, prepared to send the first state contingent of 412 volunteers to army induction centers.

The first group of white inductees will leave tomorrow morning and another group Thursday morning. Negro draftees will be sent December 11 and 12.

## Today in Atlanta Churches

Woman's Missionary Society of the Morningstar Baptist church will meet at 11 o'clock this morning in observance of the "Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions."

Woman's Missionary Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet at 10 o'clock this morning for its annual Harvest Day program. The Fellowship luncheon will be at noon, followed by a meeting for the drawing of the circles for 1941.

Atlanta Methodist Board of City Missions will meet at 10:30 o'clock this morning in the downstairs auditorium of the First Methodist church. The Rev. Peter Manning, pastor of the Inman Park Methodist church, will lead the worship services. Executive board will meet at 9:45 o'clock.

Woman's Society of Christian Service of the St. Paul Methodist church will meet at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the church. Mrs. Arthur J. Moore will be the guest speaker.

Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Oakland City Methodist church will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the church. Mrs. E. M. Suttles will preside.

Circle No. 2, of the Oakhurst Baptist church, Woman's Missionary Society will meet at 10:30 o'clock this morning with Mrs. Z. E. Hudgins, 305 West Benson street.

Don't envy anyone who picked up a splendid used car, do as HE did—find one exactly like it in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

## at the COURTHOUSE

Fulton county's marriage license bureau did a "landoffice" business in November with 320 licenses being issued as compared with 250 in November, 1939. The November total, however, was 65 less than the number issued in October, 1940.

Councilman J. Allen Couch was a court house visitor yesterday. This is tax-paying time in the county and the books close December 19.

Work of remodeling the interior of the county tax receiver's office was underway yesterday. The work is expected to be completed within a week.

### SCOUT PROMOTED.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Dec. 2.—Ben Hampton, of Troop 17, Boy Scouts, was promoted to star rank by a Scout court of honor during the weekend. Young Hampton was awarded merit badges in scholarship and handicraft. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Von G. Hampton.

## AROUND Atlanta

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Mrs. Ralph Herzog, of 1152 Oxford road, told DeKalb county police yesterday burglars stole a ring and a watch valued at \$35 from dresser drawer during the past week.

Board of directors, National Association of Cost Accountants, will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in the Atlanta Athletic Club for a special session.

Following men enlisted in the United States Navy at the Recruiting Substation here have been transferred to a naval training station: Robert Lambert, 767 Lawn street; Charles Edward Knox, 465 Haas avenue; James Nick Chotas, 414 Parkway drive; Dan Norris Alston, 2279 Steven Long drive; Jacob Franklin Mc-

Clain, 809 West End avenue; James Leonard Hibble, Marietta; Harold Taylor Henson Jr., 13 Oak street; and Frank Berry Manning, 44 Fourteenth street.

Wednesday Morning Study Club will meet at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Druid Hills Golf Club, with Mrs. R. J. Taylor as hostess.

Atlanta Civitan Club will meet at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Atlanta Athletic Club to hear J. Leonard Reinsch, manager, of WSB.

Bank Clearings in Atlanta yesterday were \$19,700,000, as compared to \$11,000,000 for the same date last year.

West End Civitan Club meets

at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Gordon Street Civic clubhouse for a ladies' night program.

Atlanta Burns Club will meet at 7:15 o'clock tomorrow night at the Burns cottage, 988 Alloway place, to hear Jock Harkness.

"Comrades Chosen by Christ" will be discussed by the Rev. James L. Baggott at 6:45 o'clock tonight in the Central Y. M. C. A. before a meeting of the Bible Club.

Atlanta Troop and Group school will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the Georgia Tech chapel.

Atlanta Contest Club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night in the Blue Flame Room of the Atlanta Gas Company building. Invitation is extended to all interested in contesting.

### GOLDEN WEDDING DAY.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Dec. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Milner, of Lamar county, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary yesterday at the home they have occupied the past 50 years.

## Two Flog Trials Will Open Today

W. W. Scarborough, former Fulton county deputy sheriff, and George Cameron, both charged with participation in south Fulton Ku Klux Klan flogging outrages, are scheduled for trial today in Fulton superior court.

Scarborough, former exalted cyclops of the East Point Klan, is charged in the indictment with taking part in two floggings, while Cameron is alleged to have par-

ticipated in five such incidents. Both trials are scheduled before Judge John D. Humphries.

## IF NOSE DRIES, CLOGS, at night

Put 3-purposes Va-tro-nol up each nostril... (1) It shrinks swollen membranes; (2) Soothes irritation; (3) Helps flush nasal passages, clearing mucus, relieving transient congestion.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

## Effective Laxative Makes Happy Friends

This laxative makes friends that stand by it because it acts just as thoroughly as harsher ones but is a gentle persuader when taken by the simple directions.

BLACK-DRAUGHT is a spicy, aromatic, purely vegetable medicine. Its chief ingredient is an "intestinal tonic-laxative" that

helps tone lazy bowel muscles. Next time a laxative is needed, take BLACK-DRAUGHT. Used at bedtime by directions, it generally permits a good sleep; acts gently, thoroughly next morning; relieves constipation's headaches, biliousness, sour stomach. It is economical, too. 25 to 40 doses; 25c.



**"THE RIGHT TRUCKS FOR ALL TRADES"**

**CHEVROLET**

**SPECIAL DISPLAY OF  
CHEVROLET TRUCKS AND EQUIPMENT**

**All this week at**  
Trust Company of Georgia Building Annex Garage  
Edgewood Avenue (across from the Hurt Building)

**NEW 1941  
CHEVROLET TRUCKS**

## MOST POWERFUL TRUCK ENGINES IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD



**90-HORSEPOWER  
STANDARD ENGINE**

**93-HORSEPOWER HEAVY  
DUTY "LOAD-MASTER" ENGINE**

(Optional at extra cost on Heavy Duty trucks)



**OUT-PULL  
OUT-VALUE  
OUT-SELL!**

*See them  
on display...*

**MASSIVE NEW TRUCK STYLING**  
making these new 1941 Chevrolet trucks the best-looking as well as the best-performing trucks in the entire lowest price field.

**NEW LONGER WHEELBASE  
NEW RECIRCULATING BALL-BEARING  
STEERING GEAR**  
greatly reduces steering effort—brings true passenger car steering ease to truck operation.

**NEW, MORE COMFORTABLE DRIVER'S  
COMPARTMENT**  
with greatly increased leg room and better, form-fitting seat and back in cabs, giving much greater driver comfort.

**60 MODELS . . . ON NINE LONGER WHEELBASES  
. . . A COMPLETE LINE FOR ALL LINES OF BUSINESS**

**CHEVROLET DEALERS' NATIONAL TRUCK WEEK . . . DECEMBER 2 through 7**

**DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.**  
329 Whitehall St., S. W.

**DECATUR CHEVROLET CO.**  
243 W. Ponce de Leon Ave., Decatur

**JOHN SMITH CO.**  
536 W. Peachtree St., N. W.

**EAST POINT CHEVROLET DEALER, Inc.**  
614 N. Main St., East Point



# Mercury Drop Of 20 Degrees Chills South

Temperature Falls to Two Below in Burlington, Vermont.

Temperature drops of more than 20 degrees heralded the arrival of new cold waves in the southeast and northeast yesterday. Even more frigid weather prevailed in the Dakotas, and snow powdered the northern border states from Montana across the Great Lakes. The plummeting mercury recorded 28 at Knoxville, 39 at Mobile, 30 at Birmingham, 34 at Montgomery and 39 at Macon. Compared with readings 24 hours earlier these temperatures were lower, respectively, by 19 degrees, 28 degrees, 21 degrees, 12 degrees, 14 degrees and 8 degrees. The cold was expected to continue today. At Burlington, Vt., the mercury plunged to 2 below zero, 24 degrees lower than the day before. At Syracuse it was only 5 above, or 23 degrees colder. Other low readings in that area included 16 at Boston and 21 at New York city. Temperatures in North Dakota ranged from zero to 18 below at Devil's Lake. Fargo had a minimum of 4 below and Williston of 6 below. In South Dakota the mercury was only five or 10 degrees higher.

# Plan To Merge DeKalb Jury DeKalb Towns To Be Studied Of Forgery

Realty Board Will Discuss Uniting Decatur and Avondale.

A joint proposal to merge the communities of Avondale and Decatur and consolidate the Decatur city and DeKalb county school systems will be discussed tonight by the Decatur Realty Board at a meeting in the Candler hotel. The proposal was originated at the board's last meeting by Ben S. Forkner, of Avondale, president of the group. He said that such consolidations would improve the quality of education in the communities by affording a more varied curriculum. Said to have considerable support among property owners in the section, heated debate on the recommendation is anticipated. Consolidation action can be taken only after referendums, approved by the city commissioners of the two communities. Outgoing officers of the board, besides Forkner, are Wheat Williams, vice president; H. E. Peoples, secretary, and W. E. McLain, treasurer. Officers for 1941 will be elected.

Man and Woman Are Charged With Falsifying a Deed.

The December grand jury of DeKalb county organized yesterday and promptly indicted H. T. Connell and Mrs. Z. C. Roles, alias Mrs. Atlas, on charges of forging a deed. The indictment charges that the two Atlantans, operating as Roles, Inc., a home improvement concern, forged the signature of Mrs. Melissa M. Smith to a purported deed to her property at 27 Arkwright place. Later, the indictment charges, Connell received a loan on the deed to the amount of \$750 from C. C. Ruggles, of Decatur. Mrs. Smith denies she signed the deed. The grand jury heard Judge James C. Davis, of the Stone Mountain circuit, congratulate the communities of Decatur, Clarkston and Lithonia for passing ordinances against the operation of pinball machines. William Cole Jones, Atlanta newspaperman of 111 Lamont drive, Decatur, was elected foreman, and Hugh McWhorter, managing editor of the DeKalb New Era, was elected secretary.



AN OPTIMIST IS—These underground linemen and two members of the Atlanta Optimist Club discuss a definition for an optimist. To the third man from the left, E. L. Strickler, of Mabelton, Ga., goes a laurel for a human definition. To him an optimist is a person who thinks he can "buy a nice little home and pay for it in 10 years." His co-worker is H. L. Knight, Decatur; and the onlookers are Optimists Hollie Lough (left) and Austin Abbott.



SEES HITLER DESTROYED—Mrs. V. J. Ward, 598 Moreland avenue, N. E., tells Optimist Hollie Lough that she's an optimist because she "always looks for the bright side of everything and although I'm 74 years young today, still I expect to live to see Hitler destroyed."

# Here Is How Atlantans Look At Optimists

Better Think Up Definition Before Leaving Home Today.

By CAROLYN MCKENZIE. An optimist is—well, whatta you think? All over the country this week, Mr. and Mrs. North America are being tapped on the shoulder by men with broad grins, warm handshakes, and huge buttons hanging from their coat pockets. It's National Optimists' Week, sponsored by the Optimist Clubs, and, if you don't have a definition for an optimist, then you better think of one before you get on the streets this morning. We greeted many persons yesterday with a camera and an inquisitive mind. We met the men on the street, the shoppers, the tramps, the policemen, the white collar executives. Many of them returned our smiles for they are optimists. Others shrugged and shied away. They gave all sorts of definitions; but, to us, the cream came from a white-haired shopper who, as she bought her stationery, told us that yesterday was her 74th birthday and that she still thought she'd "live to see Hitler destroyed." She's Mrs. V. J. Ward, of 598 Moreland avenue, N. E., and a more jovial, optimistic Atlantan doesn't exist. Lineman E. L. Strickler, of Mabelton, gave us another human answer as his definition. To him an optimist is a person who thinks he can "buy a nice little home and pay for it in 10 years." Roy Harwell, of 1095 Oglethorpe avenue, S. W., says an "old maid who expects to get married before this leap year expires" is an optimist. Guy C. Brooks, salesman, 129 Warren, S. E., says he is "a fellow who makes it possible for a pessimist to have a job." Luke Arnold, traffic court judge-elect, says his idea of an optimist is "a bachelor who won't get married because he might make the same mistake once." "One who thinks the worst can't be as bad as it is," is an optimist to Mrs. Nell Ingersoll, of 827 Blue Ridge court, N. E., who also has another idea: "One who believes that tomorrow will be better than today even if today is pay day." Her husband, Dorr Ingersoll, an artist, says: "An after-dinner speaker who thinks a warmed-over story will warm up an audience."

# Woman Unhurt In 40-Foot Leap

A young woman, who told Grady hospital attaches she was Mrs. Ruby Lee Whitfield, of a Memorial drive address, was recovering Monday from effects of jumping nearly 40 feet Sunday afternoon into the Chattahoochee river from the highway bridge at Bolton. Physicians said absence of physical injury was remarkable. She was dismissed, after emergency treatment, and complained only of a sore throat. She offered no explanation of the act. Unidentified men in a rowboat rescued her while a throng watched from the bank.

# 'POSSUM JOINS CATS.

ROCHELLE, Ga., Dec. 2.—When Mrs. J. A. Russell went out on her back porch to see how her pet cat and three kittens had withstood the cold of the night, she discovered a fat 'possum in the bed with them. All were peacefully asleep. The 'possum had entered during the night and made himself at home.

# John L. Royal, 48, Dies In Auto-Train Crash

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. CORDELE, Ga., Dec. 2.—John L. Royal, 48, of Ashburn, died this morning in a local hospital of injuries received yesterday when the car in which he was driving alone was struck by a Southern passenger train at a crossing at Sycamore. He had a fractured skull and other injuries. He never regained consciousness. He is survived by his wife and several brothers and sisters.

# Three Fulton Convicts Flee Construction Gangs

Three Fulton convicts fled from county construction gangs yesterday, the county police reported last night. Howard Adams, convicted burglar, and Howard Parns, under sentence for auto theft, walked away from a road crew working along Crooked road, while Thomas Perryman, serving a 6-to-10-year sentence, fled from a crew working in Adams Park, police said.

For Casual Frocks  
Cruise or Resort  
Truhu Prints  
1.98 yd.

The "tried and true" perennial, washable pure dye, pure silk prints in refreshingly neat foulard designs. Forerunners of prints you'll see at Palm Springs, at Miami and at Nassau in January. Colors are soft muted pastels, eminently suited to winter playground scenes or just right for early springtime in Atlanta.

Fabric Center—Second Floor

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Out of a hat (the very tiniest hat) a magician produces unbelievable wonders. Out of a budget (the very tiniest budget) our Club Plan produces most wondrous gifts. Those big purchases which loom so importantly on your shopping horizon—furniture, silverware, precious jewelry and the like—can be arranged by a few minutes' consultation in our friendly Credit Office. You possess the things you want immediately—and pay for them in most, conveniently extended monthly installments.

Club Plan Office, Fifth Floor

**RICH'S**

**RICH'S** distills for you:  
*New Orleans Colors*

The Shrimp Pink of a French chef's masterpiece . . . the red of sparkling Sazarac . . . a green matched to Spanish moss . . . a chartreuse bold and blatant . . . and half a dozen other shades, Creole Blue, Picayune Pink, Bayou Green, Cotton White, Brick Pink and Orleans Blue, heady as the city from which they come! Exclusively at Rich's . . . in a collection of simple, wonderful Oxford rayon crepe dresses by the finest sportswear creator in America. Put them on at once under furs . . . take them away to resorts with you! Specialty Shop, Fashion Third Floor, 22.95 and 29.95

In Our Fashion Shows\* today at 12:15 and 1 p. m.

*Shrimp Pink*

*Sazarac Red*

*Spanish Moss*

*Hi-Yellow*

\*Fashion Show models in the Tearoom will wear Elizabeth Arden's new "Bronze Glow" makeup and coiffures by our Antoine Salon. May we suggest you try our French chef's New Orleans specialties today?

TUESDAY IS FASHION DAY AT **RICH'S**



## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell C. King have purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Horne at 2620 Habersham road. They will move into their home several months hence.

Mrs. E. E. McCray, of Kendallville, Ind., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert W. Candler, on Mountview drive.

Henry Hightower, of Jackson, Mich., and George Hightower, of Birmingham, Ala., arrive December 15 to spend the Christmas holidays with their mother, Mrs. T. J. Hightower, on Wesley avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam D. Hewlett are residing temporarily at the Biltmore hotel.

Mrs. Charles Kessnich is recovering from a recent illness at her home on Mountview drive.

Miss Gertrude Dickey, of Watertown, N. Y., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dave McCullough on Redland road.

Mrs. G. A. Park, who has been at St. Joseph's infirmary, is recuperating at the home of her niece, Mrs. Stewart McGinty, at 25 Palisades road.

John Medling Jr., of Rome, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Medling, on Pace's Ferry place.

Hugh Quin, a student at Taft School in Watertown, Conn., arrives on December 19 to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Quin.

Mrs. Joseph Hutchinson is visiting her mother, Mrs. Edward J. Heitzberg, in Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Frank Parker is ill at Georgia Baptist hospital.

B. L. Babb, of Hiram, is convalescing from a recent operation at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cagle announce the birth of a daughter on November 27 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been given the name Margaret Brenda. Mrs. Cagle is the former Miss Margaret Ann Williams.

Mrs. Sumter Kelley is spending several weeks in New York City.

Mrs. Grady Black, of Toccoa, is ill at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Miss Virginia Holly, of San Francisco, Cal., is visiting her sister, Miss Sara Flippen, at her home on Peachtree street.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. McGuire announce the birth of a daughter on November 28 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Peggy Josephine. Mrs. McGuire is the former Miss Lois Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Williams. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. H. McGuire.

Mr. and Mrs. James Farrar announce the birth of a daughter on November 27 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Cynthia Margo. Mrs. Farrar is the former Miss Sara Edith Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Guice R. Stephens announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on November 27, who has been named John Henry. Mrs. Stephens is the former Miss Mary Frank Kennedy.

Miss Catherine Williams, of Kittrell, N. C., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Harris.

Miss Ann Hurt, who has been the guest of Miss Sally Jenkins, will return today to Miami Beach, to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hurt. Miss Hurt will return in January for a short visit.

Mrs. Gordon Catts Sr., of San Antonio, Texas, will spend the weekend in Atlanta with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Catts Jr., on Westminster drive. She is en route to New York city.

Mrs. Shirley Bacon Curry, of Macon, is visiting Mrs. W. L. Southwell at her home on Peachtree road.

Mrs. Jesse Draper has returned from New York city. She recently was invited to serve on one of the judges of gardens at the flower show to be given in the metropolis next spring under the auspices of the Garden Club of America.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Peabody have returned from Macon, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pittman.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Paden and sons, Carter Paden Jr. and Ralph Small Paden, spent the weekend in Macon with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Small, parents of Mrs. Paden.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Marshall, who resided in Atlanta during the past four years, have returned to Miami, where they will reside in the future.

## Women Voters Plan To Meet Wednesday.

Mrs. James G. Kendrick will speak on "Children in a Democracy" to the Atlanta League of Women Voters, Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock, at League headquarters. Mrs. Kendrick has done professional work in the field of Child Welfare and has made a special study of the adoption laws of Georgia. She is now serving as chairman of government and social welfare on the League staff. The public is invited to attend this meeting.

Mrs. J. D. Thomas, announces a board meeting at 10 o'clock this morning, at League headquarters. This will be the last meeting of the 1940 board.

American  
Christmas  
1940

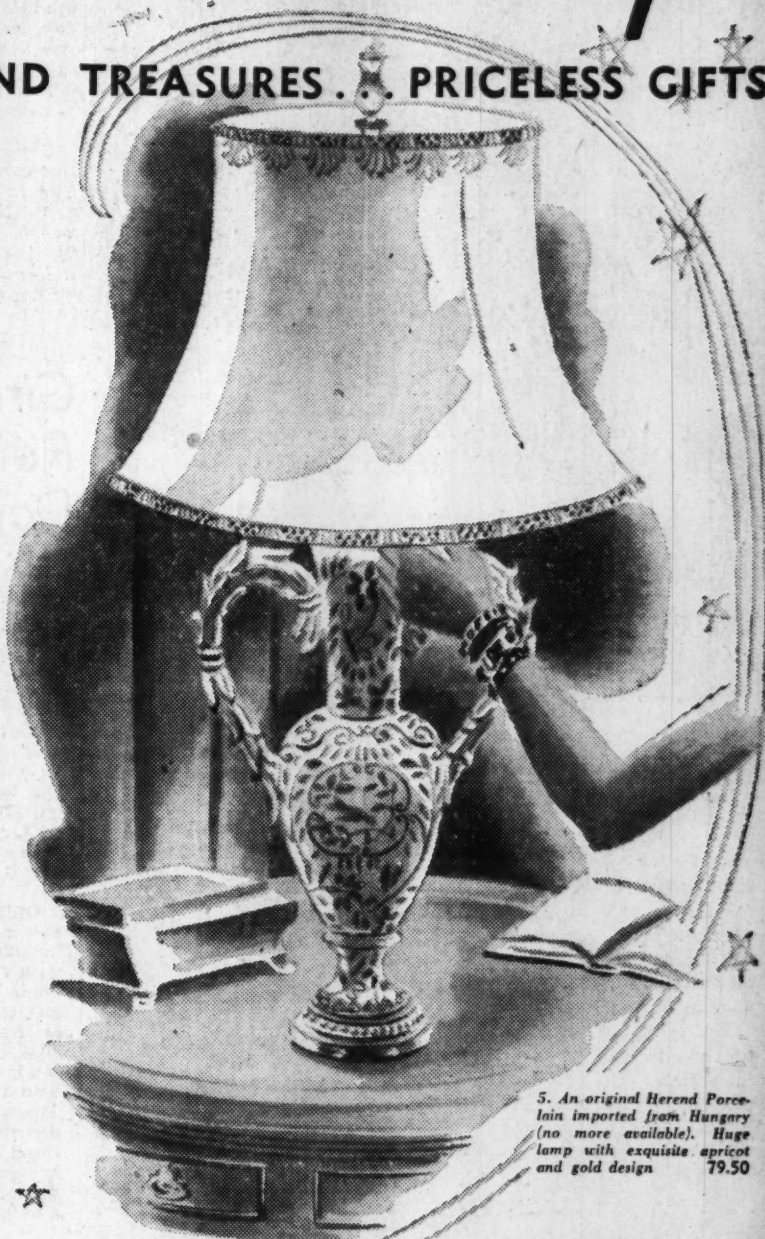
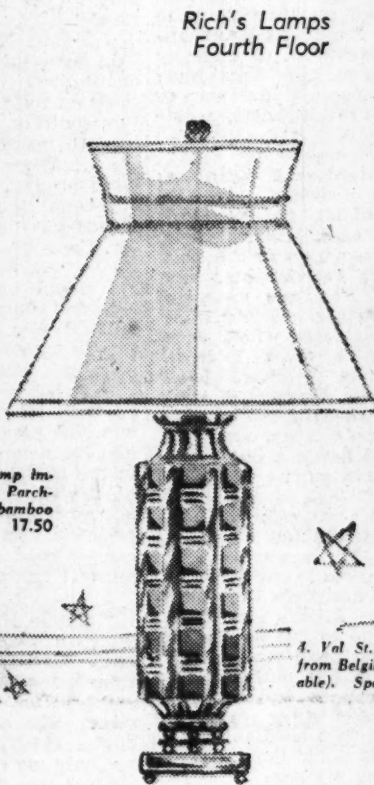
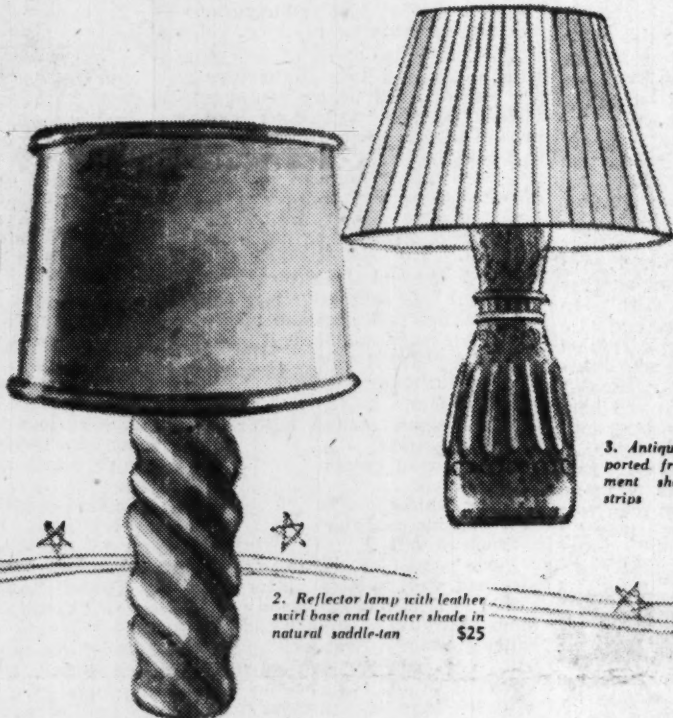


CHRISTMAS CAROLS will be played on our marvelous Solovox on the Street, Second and Third Floors each day through the Christmas season. At 9:00, 10:30, 12:00, 2:00 and 3:30.

# RICH'S Collectors' Lamps

RARE ONE-OF-A-KIND TREASURES. PRICELESS GIFTS

ALL THE superlatives in the dictionary seem inadequate to describe lamps like these. In all our 73 years, we can't remember ever seeing such a rare collection. Irresistible, unusual, dramatic . . . individually styled lamps collected piece by piece in France, England, Persia, Belgium, Hungary and America during the last nine months. Many are originals . . . many represent rare treasures no longer coming into this country. Some of them in pairs . . . most of them one-of-a-kind. You'll find yourself gasping first at the breathless beauty of this myriad of lamps . . . and then at the wonders Rich's merchandising has wrought to the price tags. Need we say any one of them is certain to light up "her" eyes at Christmas?



1. Blackmoose done with a spark of bravado. Silk shade with hand-painted plumes. Pair \$50

2. Reflector lamp with leather swirl base and leather shade in natural saddle-tan \$25

3. Antique copper lamp imported from Persia. Parchment shade with bamboo strips 17.50

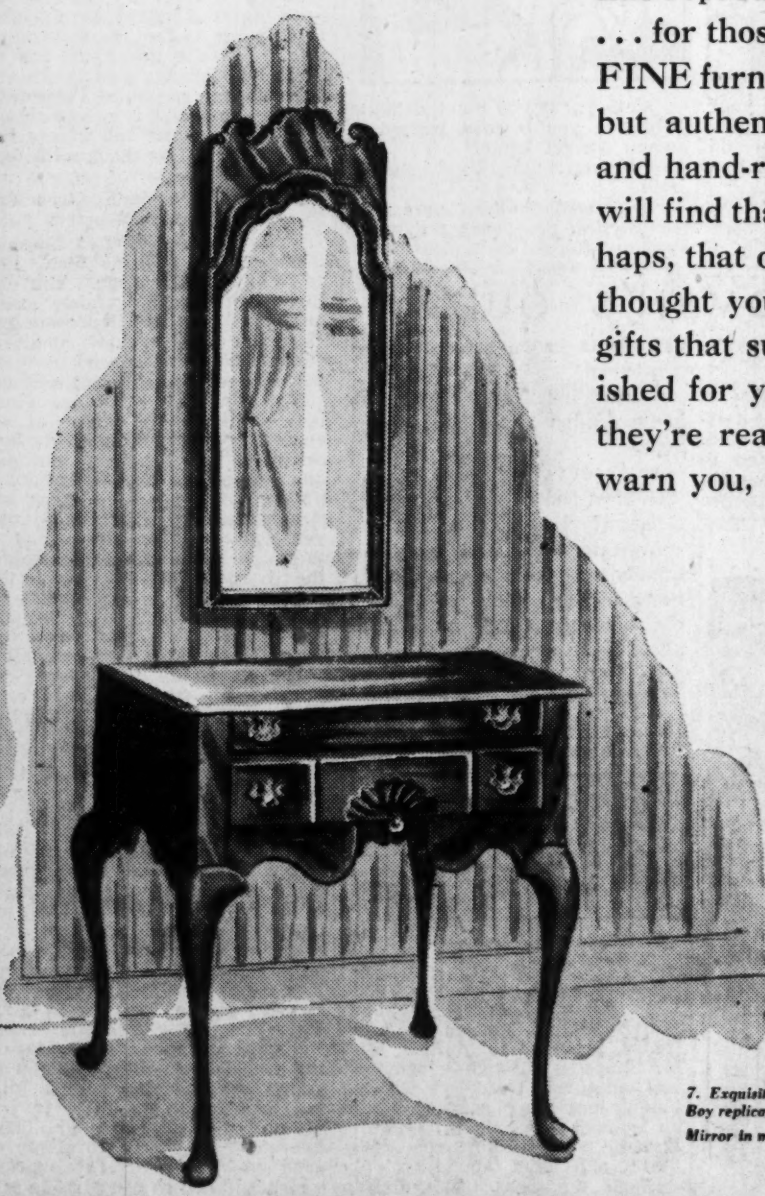
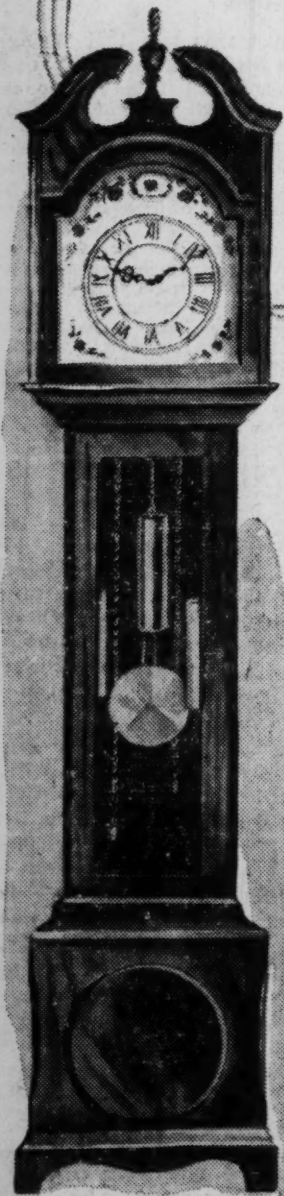
4. Val St. Lambert Original from Belgium (no more available). Sparkling cut crystal. \$9.95

5. An original Herend Porcelain imported from Hungary (no more available). Huge lamp with exquisite apricot and gold design 79.50

## Gems for the Connoisseur

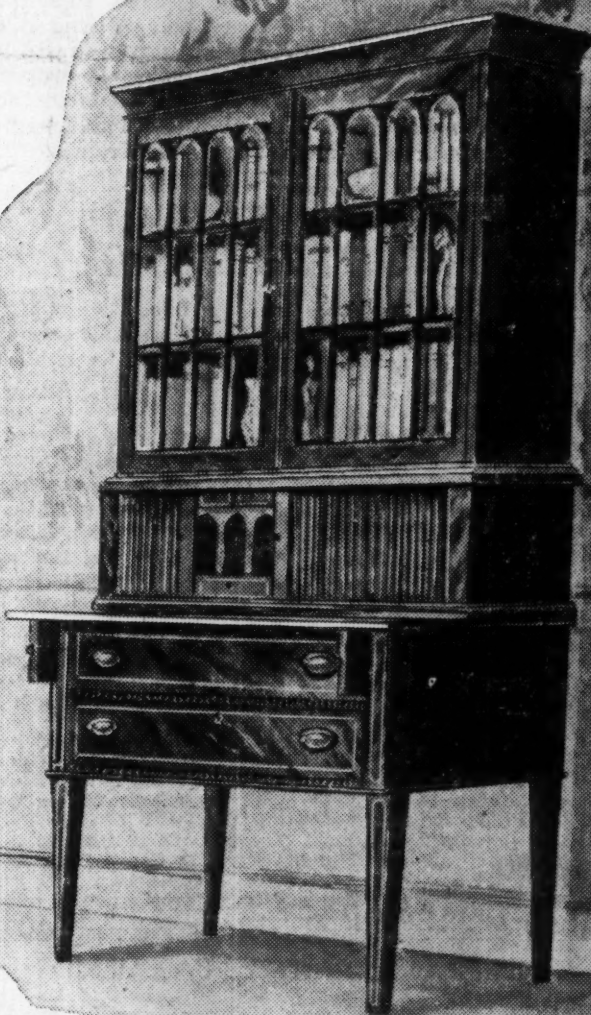
AUTHENTIC REPLICAS OF PRICELESS ANTIQUES

Four gifts from Rich's great collection of fine reproductions. Gifts for the connoisseur . . . for those who know and appreciate truly FINE furniture! Not just pieces of furniture, but authentic replicas, beautifully detailed and hand-rubbed to a rich finish. Here you will find that ONE important gift . . . or, perhaps, that one piece you've long desired, but thought you couldn't afford! Yes, here are gifts that surely will be treasured and cherished for years! Yet, look at the prices . . . they're really very modest! But, we must warn you, they're mostly one-of-a-kind!

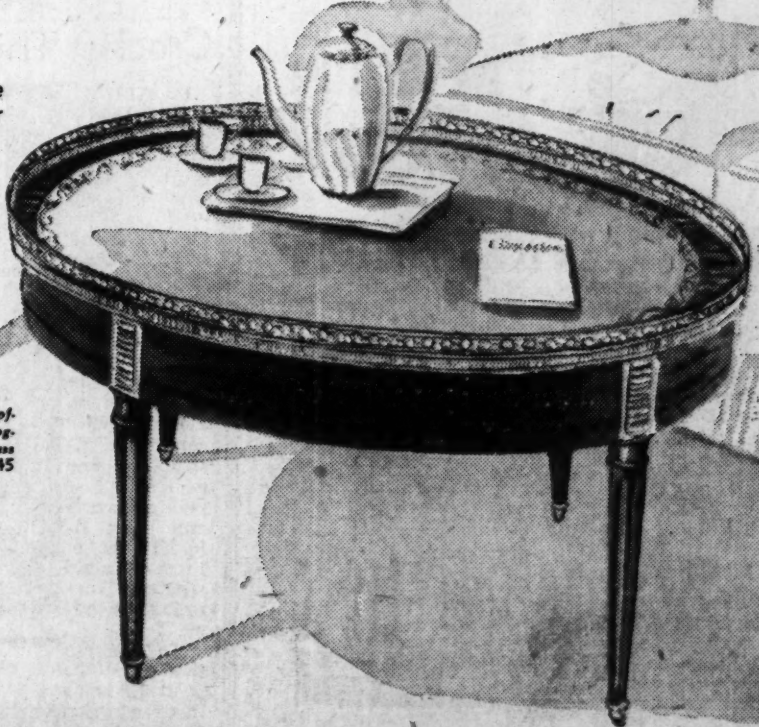


6. Solid mahogany Grandfather's Clock, chimes on the hour and half hour \$175

7. Exquisite Queen Anne Low Boy replica in mahogany \$45 Mirror in mahogany 22.50



9. English Tambour Secretary in mahogany with delicate inlay bands \$89.50



Rich's Furniture Fifth Floor

8. Huge round Regency Coffee Table in genuine mahogany. Tooled leather top, brass gallery \$45



## Grace Bradley Will Make Comeback in Film Opposite Husband Bill Boyd

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 2. — A few years ago, when C. B. De Mille was toying with the idea of filming the exploits of Samson and Delilah, he chose Grace Bradley (Mrs. William Boyd) for Delilah—"The Beautiful Brute" as C. B. described her. When De Mille gave up the idea of the picture, he told Grace not to worry; that the day would come when he would use her "beautiful brutish" qualities in another film. That day, ladies and gentlemen, has arrived. She plays the other woman in "Reap the Wild Wind," in which Husband Bill has a big part.

Bette Davis is plunging into the vamping side of her career. She is to play a secretary in "At Night They Part," in which she bedazzles her boss to the point where he finds it impossible to dictate letters. So he does the next best thing—asks her to marry him. This movie will be made before "The Little

Foxes," which has been postponed until the loan-out situation is settled with Goldwyn. Another picture Bette wants to do is Warner's "Man Who Came to Dinner." But I doubt whether she gets it. The woman's part is subservient to the man's—a matter of slight importance to Miss Davis, but not so to the studio.

"Every time I pass the Hollywood High (school), I salute," says Lana Turner. Lana was a student there when spotted by a film talent scout in the drug store opposite the school. This drug store is now considered holy ground by local boys and girls, who fill it to overflowing in the hope that lightning will strike twice. Every adult who looks like a talent scout is acted-up to in a way that would be amusing if it weren't pathetic.

Vivien Leigh ought to weigh 170 pounds for her part as Lady Hamilton. But Mr. Korda is closing his right eye to this historical fact, and the lady who charmed Lord Nelson will—in the picture—tip the scale at 103 pounds. Incidentally, there are three Lady Hamiltons by Romney in the local Huntington museum. And the gowns worn in the portraits have been copied for Vivien.

Gene Tierney, socialite actress who plays Ellie May in "Tobacco Road," has been studying up for her role by visiting some of the poorer sections around these parts. But what can Gene do about her ultra-fashionable finishing-school accent? It doesn't seem to belong to the poverty of "Tobacco Road."

In answer to your inquiries, the Quintuplets still have one picture to do on their Twentieth Century-Fox contract. It might be a cute idea to make this one in Hollywood. When this final picture goes through, the girls receive an additional bonus of \$50,000. How about starting them in a musical, Mr. Zanuck?

Walter Brennan, who can't read a note of music, is playing another musical role in "Nice Girl." In this he is a band leader, and also plays a cornet. Walter's contact with this branch of the arts started with "Benjo on My Knee," when he played a banjo and harmonica, among other instruments. In the Heifetz picture he conducted the children's orchestra. And in "Meet John Doe" he plays an ocherina. Not bad for a man who cannot read music or play a musical instrument.

"Captain Horatio Hornblower," with his budget of \$1,600,000, has been thrown overboard—for the time being anyway. It's too expensive for these problematical days. The same fate is due for "John Paul Jones." This one is not only too expensive, but is considered too controversial for present-day friendship between this country and Britain. . . . Hedy Lamarr and Clark Gable are in the market for a new title for "Comrade X." . . . Greta Garbo has cut her picture price 50 per cent. I hope this means she will soon be at work on a picture.

## Girl, 18, Refused Dates

By Caroline Chatfield.

In the next generation there won't be any parents so ignorant that they neglect one of the most important duties parents owe their girl children: namely, to encourage neighborhood boys and girls to play together and grow up together as friends so that they pass naturally from playmate stage to girl and boy stage. In the meantime there are a lot of unhappy teen-and-20-age girls who must pay for their parents' ignorance or stubbornness or selfishness, whatever it is.

Only yesterday I heard a mother tell a friend that her husband couldn't be bothered with Friday night games at their home and consequently this was one pleasure her daughter had to forego. She was unaware that she and her husband were sowing seeds from which they would reap a bitter harvest. Those parents wouldn't have deprived their daughter of anything they thought essential to her happiness. They were just dumb. And here's a tale about another dumb pair:

Dear Miss Chatfield: I'm 19 years old and have never had a date. My parents wouldn't let the boys come to our house until I was 18 and then they didn't ask to come. All my girl friends have dates, go to the movies and to dances and have parties every week but I'm left out. Is there anything I can do or must I cry myself to sleep every night as I do now. I'm not hard to look at and the girls think I'm attractive but I'm losing my pep.

ADELAIDE.

Answer: Your parents did you a big injustice but they will never recognize this, much less admit it. They should come to your rescue but they won't do this either. So you'll have to dry your tears, make some plans and carry them out.

First: Why don't you ask one of your friends to arrange a double date for you? I know two girls who got husbands out of double dates. Love at first sight; short engagements: Up to present writing marriages successful. Don't set your sites that high, however.

Second: After the double date (if all goes smoothly) ask the other three to your home for a meal. Or if your parents object to that you can have a late snack after a movie, all going into the kitchen to cook up the food and fun. If they won't hear to this plan take your party elsewhere. So long as you treat your parents respectfully you are within your rights when you step out to have some clean fun.

Third: Gaiety is one of the most attractive qualities a girl can have. At the moment you are feeling sorry for yourself and unless you snap out of the self-pity you won't be able to make the most of your new opportunities.

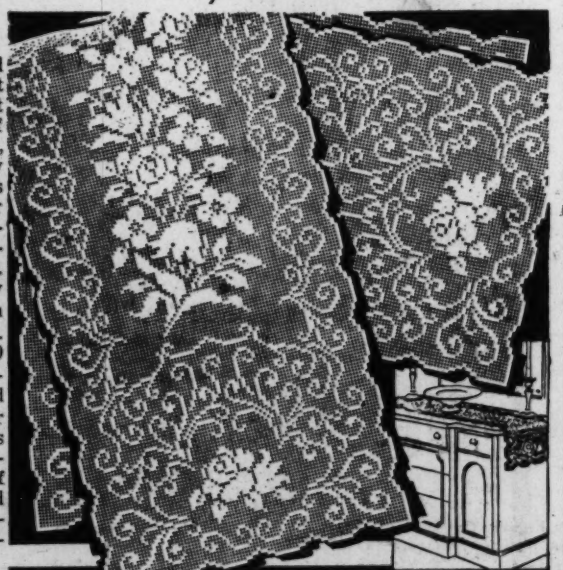
Today's Charm Tip  
On the Charm of Giving: Don't send a Christmas present. Send a Christmas gift chosen with a view to the recipient's taste and manner of life.

## Crochet This Lovely Scarf Now

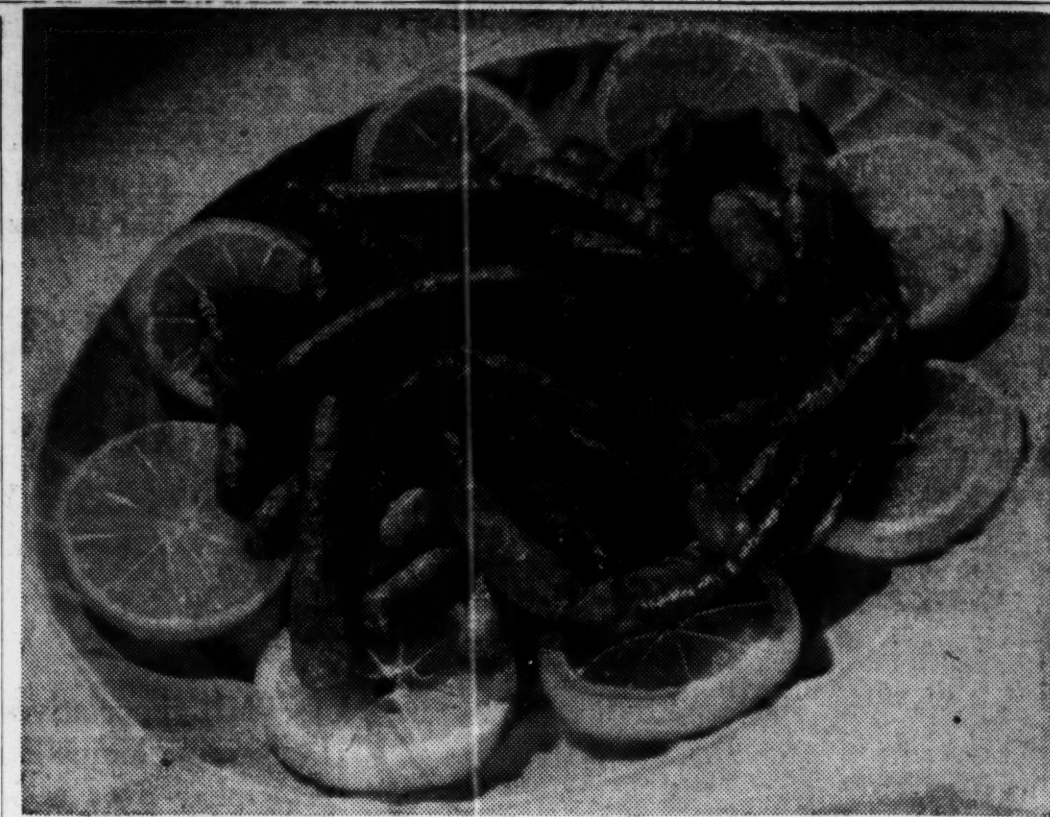
By ALICE BROOKS.

Crocheted in the most convenient lengths (scarf to mat size), this dainty scarf spells beauty for buffet, dresser or luncheon table. You'll enjoy doing it in leisure hours. Pattern 6849 contains instructions and chart for making scarfs and mat; illustrations of them and stitches needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.



PATTERN 6849.



For a satisfying breakfast or luncheon serve pork links with broiled oranges slices.

## Link Sausage Is a Treat For Lunch

By Sally Saver.

Little link sausages are a popular breakfast meat but their goodness, much as it is appreciated at the first meal of the day, should not be confined to breakfast only. Wouldn't a platterful of pork links surrounded by candied orange slices make a pretty luncheon treat? Prepare it this way:

Sprinkle thick slices of orange with sugar and broil until they are glazed. Broil or fry sausages SLOWLY until well done and browned. It is best to start them in a cold skillet, or in a little water, after a few minutes pouring off the water and continuing to cook sausages slowly until done and brown. Arrange on hot platter.

For a special breakfast, this platterful of sausages, together with English pancakes and plenty of hot coffee, of course, will make a most satisfying meal.

English Pancakes.  
1 cup flour  
1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine  
1 tablespoon cream  
1 egg yolk  
2 egg whites  
1-2 cup warm water

Place sifted, measured flour, salt, egg yolk, melted butter and cream in a mixing bowl and combine. Stir until smooth, adding water gradually. Beat well and set in a cool place for half an hour. Then fold in the beaten egg whites. Bake on greased, hot griddle, browning on both sides. Spread each hot pancake, as it comes from the griddle, with jam or jelly or sprinkle with powdered sugar and roll up. Serve piping hot.

Questions about food, recipes, cooking and serving will be answered by Sally Saver. Write or phone The Constitution or WA. 6565.

## POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



This



Not This

Daughter: "Can't I go to your club with you?"

Mother: "No, dear. It would be hard for you to sit still that long."

A wise mother will not try to compete with Mother Nature who urges small children to promote their physical development by constant activity.

Mother: "If you don't sit still, I'll give you a good whipping when we get home."

Daughter: "I'm tired sitting still."

Here's the technique, as explained by our instructor:

First, buy a good, stiff brush—the stiffest you can find. But don't have it too large. You can work better with a fairly small brush. As to dentifrice—unless you have some dental condition which demands a special paste or powder—any good brand will do.

Now, for the brushing: Place the brush on the gums at an angle of about 45 degrees, and brush with a "shimmy motion," down from the upper teeth, and up from the lower. Repeat the strokes two or three times until you feel that you have had thorough brushing on the outside, then transfer your activities to the inside of the teeth and repeat.

How many times a day should you brush? Dr. Zimmerman believes in brushing the teeth after every meal, but he doesn't expect anyone to do it more than twice a day. If those two times are made to count as they should, they will suffice.

It will really pay you to take the time to learn and practice the correct brushing technique, for we are given to understand that the old rotary brushing not only fails to clean the crevices between the teeth, but that it may actually cause the gums to recede from the teeth.

If you are having any serious trouble with both or bone structure, your dentist has probably already queried you as to your diet. Frequently, Dr. Zimmerman finds, the patient is "letting up on the vegetables with green and yellow coloring matter, or is failing to drink his milk."

If you are one of those people who can't tolerate milk, there are plenty of good substitutes on the market which will assure you of your calcium and phosphorus intake.

Our instructor agrees with the

dentist who said that "being in love is good for the teeth" because psychological factors have their effect on all parts of the body—although the teeth may be the first to show these effects. Worry has a bad influence on the nervous system and interferes with assimilation of food—and the teeth suffer.

But in spite of the average person's tendency to worry and to continue to brush his teeth like his grandfather. He is paying more attention to his diet, visiting his dentist more regularly, and when replacements do become necessary, they are not so easily spotted as "store teeth."

Dr. M. H. Zimmerman, instructor at the School of Dentistry, New York University, explains it this way:

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Finanee Left Unkissed.

On leave, Lance Corporal J. Murphy, of the Durham Light Infantry, proposed to his girl, Miss M. Simpson, through a window, was accepted, then left without kissing her. Murphy found her in an isolated hospital in Glossop, England, convalescing from diphtheria, and could talk to her only through the glass. The matron took the ring from the soldier and placed it on the girl's finger.

## Ambulant Treatment Is Modern Method

By Dr. William Brady.

A little more than 10 years ago this column contained a preliminary article on the injection treatment of hernia. In the article I said I was not yet entirely convinced of the efficacy of the method, but if on further study it proved as good as it seemed to me then I'd be eager to acquaint the public with it. About 10 months later I began urging the ambulant or injection treatment of hernia as the method of choice for anyone with hernia, if the method were applicable in the particular case.

Shortly after that began the campaign of the little clique of medical politicians who have control of medical organization in this country to discredit me and my teachings.

In spite of such small-minded propaganda the ambulant or injection method has grown steadily in popularity and is today not only theoretically but actually the method of choice in most cases of hernia coming under treatment.

The ambulant method is so called because the patient, after treatment, remains ambulant, walking about, without interruption in his usual occupation, throughout. The injections, in the hands of a physician skilled in the technique—and not every doctor who undertakes to treat hernia by injection is properly qualified by instruction under a master of the method—are practically painless; at least most patients complain little or not at all of the discomfort of the treatment. From a half dozen to a dozen or more treatments may be required—all in the doctor's office at intervals of a week or so.

The method is not a sure cure. Failure follows in nearly as many cases as in the radical operation for hernia. But if the injections fail to bring about cure, a second course later on may prove successful, and in any case there is no far to further treatment either by injection or by surgery, if the patient so elects.

The radical operation for hernia has its own mortality rate. No denying that. The injection treatment for hernia has no mortality. A reader sends a letter signed by an executive of a great life insurance company which, evidently, is a carrier of accident and health insurance as well. In the letter the executive announces liberalization of the company's attitude in respect to injection treatment of hernia, which will hereafter be considered on the same basis with operation for hernia, in payment of insurance claims.

On the whole the modern treatment of hernia has none well enough these past 10 years. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Sanitation. Girl purchased dress, wore it, decided it didn't fit, returned it to the store and got another. The girl at the time was in the secondary stage of syphilis. A group of us acquainted with the case wonder whether a shopper at that store would be in danger of contracting the disease if she tried on or wore the dress in question. (Mrs. M. F.)

Answer—No. There is as much danger of contracting disease by handling money, books, papers, hats or other things handled or worn by some one who has the disease.

No Answer. Correspondents who submit series of numbered questions to be answered yes or no will please read the rules. Dr. Brady answers only signed letters. He can select only a few, to answer in print. Enclose a stamped (3c) envelope bearing your address and the old man will do his best to send you an answer.

## MY DAY: Trying To Help Prisoners of War

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Sunday.—Yesterday morning I enjoyed the most beautiful exhibition in the Labor Department auditorium. This is the main one in Washington, D. C., put on for Art Week. It features not only arts and crafts, made by District of Columbia artists, but contributions from all over the country. There are other exhibitions dotted all around the city. In the Procurement Division of Fine Arts there is a delightful collection of water colors.

I wish I could have seen them all. In the meantime, I bought a number of things which exemplify the variety of exhibits. I was interested to have Dr. Ed Rowan, who is responsible for the hanging of this exhibition, tell me that the names of the artists showed, as they did in Chicago, the great variety of races which make up our cultural background and which have contributed to the development of our civilization.

On Friday evening, Mr. Jerome Davis, who has been appointed by the Y. M. C. A. to take charge of their program in connection with prison and concentration camps in Canada, told us a little of what this work means. It is not only a humanitarian effort to make the lives of men who live within barbed-wire entanglements a trifle more human, but contributes greatly to the willingness on the part of the Axis nations to allow Y. M. C. A. representatives to do similar work in Germany.

There are some 2,000,000 persons in prison in concentration camps in Germany as against a few hundred thousand in Canada. If good work is done in Canada, it gives an opportunity to the representatives serving in Germany to ask for the same type of work to be done in camps in Germany.

It is curious that Mr. Davis, who served in this same capacity during the World War, should find himself confronted with the same problems and be again devoting his life to the same type of work.

Yesterday afternoon I saw some of the most interesting documentary films. We have not come to realize the full value of these films in this country, but gradually we are awakening to their possibilities. The films which I saw were "Wings of Youth," "Valley Town," "And So They Live," "Atlantic Patrol," "They Also Serve," "Youth Gets a Break," and "Look to Lockheed for Leadership."

The films should, of course, be distributed through the regular distributors. It would mean education in citizenship to many of our people. We are too apt to be ignorant of both the needs in our communities and the efforts which are being made to meet these needs and, therefore, these efforts do not receive our wholehearted support.

The weather seems to be fine and we are flying to Texas this morning.

## A Balanced Diet Is Best Protection For Your Teeth

By Ida Jean Kain.

The bureau of missing teeth states that by the age of 25 we average four teeth lost; by the age of 30, the number has increased to seven; and at 40, it is 10! But the worst of it is, we appear to have a hand in these losses—we brush our teeth the way we did as children, and it's all wrong.

Dr. M. H. Zimmerman, instructor at the School of Dentistry, New York University, explains it this way:

The simple rotary method of brushing is all right for a child. He is going to lose his teeth anyway. But the grown-up has to learn better. A "good brushing" doesn't mean scrubbing vigorously over the surface. It includes massage of the gums and allows the brush to penetrate the crevices between the teeth.

Here's the technique, as explained by our instructor:

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How many times a day should you brush? Dr. Zimmerman believes in brushing the teeth after every meal, but he doesn't expect anyone to do it more than twice a day. If those two times are made to count as they should, they will suffice.

It will really pay you to take the time to learn and practice the correct brushing technique, for we are given to understand that the old rotary brushing not only fails to clean the crevices between the teeth, but that it may actually cause the gums to recede from the teeth.

If you are having any serious trouble with both or bone structure, your dentist has probably already queried you as to your diet. Frequently, Dr. Zimmerman finds, the patient is "letting up on the vegetables with green and yellow coloring matter, or is failing to drink his milk."

If you are one of those people who can't tolerate milk, there are plenty of good substitutes on the market which will assure you of your calcium and phosphorus intake.

Our instructor agrees with the

dentist who said that "being in love is good for the teeth" because psychological factors have their effect on all parts of the body—although the teeth may be the first to show these effects. Worry has a bad influence on the nervous system and interferes with assimilation of food—and the teeth suffer.

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First, buy a good, stiff brush—the stiffest you can find. But don't have it too large. You can work better with a fairly small brush. As to dentifrice—unless you have some dental condition which demands a special paste or powder—any good brand will do.

Now, for the brushing: Place the brush on the gums at an angle of about 45 degrees, and brush with a "shimmy motion," down from the upper teeth, and up from the lower. Repeat the strokes two or three times until you feel that you have had thorough brushing on the outside, then transfer your activities to the inside of the teeth and repeat.

How many times a day should you brush? Dr. Zimmerman believes in brushing the teeth after every meal, but he doesn't expect anyone to do it more than twice a day. If those two times are made to count as they should, they will suffice.

It will really pay you to take the time to learn and practice the correct brushing technique, for we are given to understand that the old rotary brushing not only fails to clean the crevices between the teeth, but that it may actually cause the gums to recede from the teeth.

If you are having any serious trouble with both or bone structure, your dentist has probably already queried you as to your diet. Frequently, Dr. Zimmerman finds, the patient is "letting up on the vegetables with green and yellow coloring matter, or is failing to drink his milk."

If you are one of those people who can't tolerate milk, there are plenty of good substitutes on the market which will assure you of your calcium and phosphorus intake.

Our instructor agrees with the

dentist who said that "being in love is good for the teeth" because psychological factors have their effect on all parts of the body—although the teeth may be the first to show these effects. Worry has a bad influence on the nervous system and interferes with assimilation of food—and the teeth suffer.

But in spite of the average person's tendency to worry and to continue to brush his teeth like his grandfather. He is paying more attention to his diet, visiting his dentist



## Mr., Mrs. Fowler Honor Debutante

Highlighting the social calendar of last evening was the dinner dance at which Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carlton Fowler entertained at the Rainbow Roof of the Ansley hotel honoring Miss Mary Jo Brownlee, attractive member of the 1940-41 Debutante Club.

Centering the table was a bowl containing an arrangement of silver leaves. Placed at intervals were crystal bowls filled with pastel-shaded roses, snapdragons, blue delphiniums, and carnations. Invited were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brownlee, parents of the honor guest; members of the Debutante Club and their escorts, and Miss Glo Major, of Monroe, La.; William R. Felton, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, of Claremont, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brandon, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Conner, of New York City; Robert Brownlee, of Marshalltown, Iowa, and Henry Miller, of Barrie, Vt.

## Society Events

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3.

Mrs. Alex Smith Jr. entertains at a luncheon at her home on Tuxedo road for Misses Margaret Winslow and Helen McDuffie, debutantes.

Mrs. William Dunn entertains at a buffet supper at her home on Stovall boulevard for Miss Jean Pentecost, debutante.

William Akers Jr. entertains at a buffet supper at his home near Roswell for Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jones, recent bridal couple.

Supper dance takes place at the Mirador Room of the Capital City Club.

Atlanta Music Club presents Roland Gundry in a violin recital at 8:30 o'clock at the Woman's Club auditorium.

Members of the James Edward Oglethorpe chapter, D. A. C., celebrate the sixth anniversary of the group at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Owen McConnell on Woodward way.

Atlanta Senior Hadassah members celebrate education day at the Mayfair Club.

Annual open house takes place at the West End Woman's Club between 8 and 10 o'clock.

Azalea Garden Club will sponsor a bridge party at Druid Hills Golf Club at 2:30 o'clock.

The annual bazaar of the Nicolson class of the Peachtree Presbyterian church will be held in the Sunday school classrooms, beginning at 11 o'clock.

Commercial High school alumni will sponsor a supper at the school cafeteria this evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Garden division of the Boulevard Park Woman's Club holds a Christmas party at 2:30 o'clock with the chairman, Mrs. O. J. Willoughby, 1796 Ponce de Leon avenue.

The Opti-Mrs. Club gives a luncheon at 12 o'clock at the Robert E. Lee Room at Davidson's.

Georgia chapter of the O. E. S. sponsors a dance at the Biltmore hotel.

Mrs. George LaFevre will review "The Treaty of Versailles" for the Pilot Club at 8 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

### NEW STORE LOCATION

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110 Peachtree Street, N. W.  
At Peachtree Street Entrance  
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# Gift

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**EVENING BAG** of tiny seed pearls, the top encrusted with pearl beads. A bag that never goes out of style . . . a gift to treasure.

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Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Roton.  
MISS ISABEL VRETMAN.

## Miss Vretman Makes Bow To Society at Luncheon

Miss Isabel Vretman, popular and admired member of the Debutante Club, made her formal bow to society yesterday at an elaborate luncheon given by her mother, Mrs. Carl Vretman, who entertained at the Biltmore hotel. The beautiful honor guest, her mother, and her sister, Miss Emmakate Vretman, received the guests in the southern foyer of the hotel. They stood before a massed arrangement of palms, ferns and tall pedestal baskets filled with large white chrysanthemums. Placed among the foliage were many baskets of colorful flowers, a number of bouquets and vases of flowers which were sent to the lovely debutante from admiring friends.

Placed in a private dining room, the luncheon table presented a scene of exquisite beauty, with a red color motif featured in the decorations. Placed along the center of the long table were four Italian lace containers filled with red roses and stelia. The containers, in graduated sizes, formed an unusual effect, with the red of the flowers repeated in the place cards.

Miss Vretman, who is of vivacious brunet type of beauty, was

a modish figure wearing a black crepe model fitted along slim princess lines, the skirt flaring below the hips. The high neck was bordered in black velvet, the velvet forming a narrow band over the basque waist and extending to the hips, where it ended in large bows. The short sleeves were puffed and were finished with black velvet bands. The debutante wore a blue hat trimmed in felt flowers and her accessories were black. She carried a handsome silver fox muff and completing her ensemble was a cluster of deep purple orchids.

Mrs. Vretman, mother of the honor guest, wore a costume suit of Burgundy velvet with black accessories. Her black hat was trimmed in leopard and she wore a short leopard jacket. Her flowers were orchids. Miss Vretman wore a handsome black wool ensemble with silver accessories and a black hat. Her flowers were orchids.

Covers were placed for members of the Debutante Club and a group of visitors, including Misses Eloise Chapman, of Albany; Jane Luthy, of Americus; Elise Morris, of Athens; Mary Ann Osborne, of Augusta; and Mrs. Joseph King, of Fort Benning.

## Debutante Duo Honored at Party.

A bridge party, followed by tea, honored Misses Jean Pentecost and Mary Jo Brownlee yesterday, the affair being given by Mrs. John S. Hurt St. and her daughters, Mrs. Henry Heinz Jr. and Mrs. Harold Williams.

The party was given at the home of Mrs. Hurt on Ponce de Leon avenue, and assembled 45 guests to meet the two debutante honor guests.

The hostesses were assisted in entertaining by Mesdames W. M. Brownlee, Ernest T. Smith, Mark Pentecost and John A. Hurt. Arrangements of chrysanthemums and gladioli were used in the decorations in the reception rooms, and in the dining room a colorful mound of fruits flanked by lighted green tapers held in silver candelabra was used as the central decoration of the tea table, graced at one end by a silver tea service.

## Tech High Seniors To Be Feted Today.

Chi Rho Sigma sorority of the Georgia Junior College in Atlanta will entertain seniors of Tech High school at a tea dance at the University Center this afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock. The dance will be a Dutch break affair climaxing an afternoon's visit to junior college classes by Tech High seniors.

Miss Louise Rach, president of Chi Rho Sigma, Misses Peggy Pair, Louise Lindsey, Helen O'Brien and Marjorie Stanfield visited Tech High senior assembly several days ago when they invited the boys to visit the junior college for "Tech High Day."

## Mrs. Burdett Fetes Army Matrons.

Among informal affairs of yesterday was the small luncheon at which Mrs. Allen M. Burdett entertained at the Piedmont Driving Club. Colorful flowers adorned the center of the table, which was placed in one of the private dining rooms of the club.

Mrs. Burdett, who is the wife of Colonel Burdett, U. S. A., invited as her guests a group of Army matrons who have recently moved to Atlanta, and a group who will leave at an early date for their new homes in various sections of the country.

## Alatheaan Class To Give Party.

The Alatheaan class of the First Baptist church will meet Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock for its annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. C. B. McManus at 1615 Johnson road.

Serving as co-hostesses with Mrs. McManus will be Mesdames E. S. Lamers, David Mangham, Malcolm Long and E. A. Wright.

## Vitamin A in Nourishing NUCOA!



The wholesome, delicious "thrift spread" for bread. Adds flavor and richness to your cooking, too.

## Mrs. Scott Plans Tea For Deb Trio

Added to the list of Yuletide parties is the tea to be given on December 11 by Mrs. Robert H. Scott, who entertains at her home on Habersham road for a trio of popular debutantes.

Sharing honors will be Misses Elsa McCall, president of the club; Olive Bell Davis and Barbara Indell, who are being complimented at a series of social affairs. Miss McCall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McCall Jr. Miss Davis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Davis and Miss Indell's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Indell.

Invited for the affair will be members of the Junior Group of the Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., and a few close friends of the hostess and honor guests.

## Women's Meetings

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3.  
The Magnolia Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Fritz Jones at 56 Seventh street, N. E.

The Perennial Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday with Mrs. Rose M. Faulkner, 1400 Piedmont avenue, N. E.

Evergreen Garden Club meets at 12 o'clock with Mrs. J. L. Respass on Piedmont road.

The Indian Creek Garden Club meets at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Alfred L. Krueger, 3088 Lenox road.

Golden Rule Chapter No. 110, Order of the Eastern Star, meets at 7:30 o'clock in the Joseph C. Greenfield Masonic temple on Moreland avenue at Little Five Points. Annual election of officers will be held.

Kirkwood Civic League meets at 3 o'clock.

Lula L. Kingsbery P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Fryor Street P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock.

Benjamin Neely P.-T. A. holds daddies' night at 7:30 o'clock. Executive board meets at 1:30 o'clock.

B. W. M. U. Sunbeam leaders meet at 10:30 o'clock at Rich's.

The Attie Players meet this evening with Mrs. Frederick de Bray, 606 Willard avenue.

The American Legion Auxiliary holds a class of instruction at 10 o'clock in the recreation hall, Hospital No. 48.

The Atlanta Methodist Board of City Missions meets at 10:30 o'clock in the downstairs auditorium of the First Methodist church. The executive board of the church meets at 9:45 o'clock.

The Hapeville High P.-T. A. holds daddies' night at 7:30 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

The Clark Howell P.-T. A. meets at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium.

The Garden Division of the Decatur Woman's Club meets at 2:30 o'clock at the clubhouse.

The executive board of W. M. U. of Georgia meets in the Henry Grady hotel at 10 o'clock.

Dorothy Blount Lamar Chapter U. D. C. meets at 2:30 o'clock at Rich's.

Garden division of Boulevard Park Woman's Club meets for a Christmas party at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. O. J. Willoughby, 1796 Ponce de Leon avenue.

The executive committee of the Highland School P.-T. A. will meet at 9 o'clock to be followed at 11 o'clock by the Study Group meeting.

## Entre Nous Club Plans Bazar.

Members of the Entre Nous Club are sponsoring a Christmas bazar this week at 143 Peachtree street, proceeds from the sale to be given a worthy charity. A number of articles, candy and cakes are on sale.

The club was formed last summer, and members are Mesdames F. Richmond Chadwick, chairman; W. F. Gillooley, Chester Zeidler and Ray Wilmer.

## Louis Cook Speaks To Study Group.

Louis Cook, of the faculty of Hoke Smith High school, will speak to a study group to be held at O'Keefe Junior High school at 10:45 o'clock, Wednesday, under the auspices of the O'Keefe P.-T. A., announces Mrs. Guy Sink, study group chairman. Mr. Cook, who is an authority on child psychology, will speak on "Understanding the Adolescent." Those interested in the welfare of children are invited to attend the meeting, which will be held in the clinic room at O'Keefe school.

## Wesleyan Alumnae.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock Mrs. W. C. Kendrick will entertain Group No. 3 of the Atlanta Wesleyan Club at her home, 707 Sherwood drive. Miss Fern Snider, home service director of the Georgia Power Company, will speak. She will be introduced by Mrs. W. H. Barnwell. Miss Miriam Rogers, registrar, will report on her check of the membership by the new directory. Mrs. A. B. Twitty will report on work done for British war relief. Mrs. Carroll Griffin is chairman of the group.



Two receiving lines featured the elaborate tea given recently by Mrs. Charles J. Haden, who entertained for a group of prominent members of society at her home on Peachtree road. In the above group are a foursome of debutantes who shared honors and received with Mrs. Haden. Left to right are Misses Olive Bell Davis, Helen Randall, treasurer of the club; Elsa McCall, president, and Martha Merritt, secretary.



A visitor, two recent brides, and a bride-to-be formed the other receiving line who stood in the drawing room of the handsome old colonial home with Mr. Haden. Left to right are Miss Janet Bowers, of Columbus, the guest of Mrs. W. W. Brooks; Mrs. Basil Stetson, Mrs. Gordon Jones, Miss Dorothy Sanford and Mr. Haden. Miss Sanford's marriage to Ralph Boynton will be a social event of next Saturday.

## Prominent Memphis Belle To Arrive Today for Visit

By Sally Forth.

REMEMBER the story three years ago concerning the Memphis debut season which revolved around only one girl? The girl was beautiful Adaline Heiskell, who received much publicity as the "lone deb" of Memphis. The lovely young belle enjoyed a whirl of social affairs, and Memphis hostesses, it seems, tried to outdo themselves in entertaining for her.

Now comes good news for Atlanta, for Adaline is scheduled to arrive this morning to visit Charlotte Sage at her home on Inman circle. There will be a number of informal parties for the visitor during her stay, one of which will be the luncheon to be given tomorrow by Charlotte when she entertains for Dorothy Sanford, bride-to-be of Ralph Boynton.

The reason the Memphis belle cannot make a very long visit with Charlotte is that she is busy with arrangements for a black and white ball. The ball takes place on December 26 at the fashionable University Club in Memphis and will be sponsored by present and post-debutantes of the Tennessee city. The latter group will wear formal black gowns and the current debutantes will don white to carry out the theme of the ball, preparations for which will cut short Adaline's visit to Charlotte.

THAT ATTRACTIVE pair, "Chuck" and Betty Dutton Hunt, returned last week from a five weeks' trip to Florida, and their host of friends will be delighted to hear that Betty bears no trace of her recent long illness. It was just a year ago that the popular young matron was taken with the illness that lasted eight months and caused her family and friends grave concern.

Betty and "Chuck" combined business with pleasure on the Florida trip, and managed to spend each weekend at one of the popular resorts. They were extensively entertained during their stay in Miami—a visit made all the more enjoyable because of Betty's return to glowing health. At an early date the Hunts will establish residence in Griffin, where they have taken an apartment on South Hill street. Though the apartment is small, its big, old-fashioned rooms and high ceilings delight Betty, who plans to furnish it with the lovely antiques she has collected since her marriage 18 months ago.

OTHER GOOD news for Atlantans is the announcement that Randy and Catherine need no introduction to Atlanta society, having sold their beautiful home on Pace's Ferry road to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seydel last winter to establish residence in the fashionable suburb of Burlingame. Needless to say the visitors will be admired figures attending the Christmas festivities here.

## BRONCHIAL COUGHS

Due to Chest Colds  
Need more than ordinary "sneeze" for quick relief. Rub on powerfully soothing, warming Musterole. Better than a mustard plaster! Actually helps to break up painful local congestion. Made in 3 strengths.

**MUSTEROLE**

A Gift that will be long remembered!



An INSURED SAVINGS ACCOUNT is a gift that grows more and more important as years go on. . . . How often a savings account, opened by the thoughtful gift of some small amount, has helped shape a youngster's whole future! Here savings are INSURED to \$5,000 by an agency of U. S. Gov't. Wm. M. Scurry, Mgr.

CURRENT 3 1/2% RATE  
**Fulton County Federal Savings & Loan Association**  
Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.

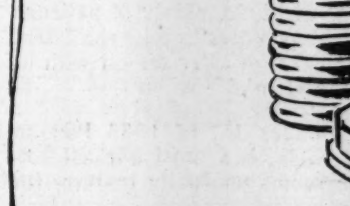
predicts that her beauty and charm will assure her an unusually cordial reception in social circles here.

Randy and Catherine need no introduction to Atlanta society, having sold their beautiful home on Pace's Ferry road to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seydel last winter to establish residence in the fashionable suburb of Burlingame. Needless to say the visitors will be admired figures attending the Christmas festivities here.

the nominating committee, will read the list of new officers. Others serving on the nominating committee were Mesdames W. Trenary, I. N. Ragsdale, Harri Morgan and Ernest Williams.

Seifstein-Flegenheimer  
Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Seifstein announce the marriage of the daughter, Sylvia Jane Seifstein, to William Flegenheimer, son of Mr. Agnes Flegenheimer, of Albany, Ga., the ceremony having taken place November 30.

Seifstein-Flegenheimer  
Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Seifstein announce the marriage of the daughter, Sylvia Jane Seifstein, to William Flegenheimer, son of Mr. Agnes Flegenheimer, of Albany, Ga., the ceremony having taken place November 30.



A Gift to make her heart do a flip-flop!

*Tailorpin perfume*

by LUCIEN LELONG

A head-over-heels perfume as dizzying as falling in love—and as delightful! Choose it for some special lady you know . . . it's very feminine with a spicy little tang. Comes in a fetching red, white and blue poker chip package. \$3.75, \$6.50, \$10 . . . Perfumes, Street Floor.

**J.P. ALLEN & CO.**



# Landis Accepts Bid To Address Baseball Convention Thursday



## Case of Higbe

Strange things happen in baseball. Some of the things are reminders of the passage in Gray's Elegy, which goes—

"Full many a gem of purest ray serene,  
The dark, unfathomed caves of ocean bear;  
Full many a flower is born to blush unseen  
And waste its sweetness on the desert air."

There was the time, in 1934, for instance, when the Atlanta Crackers signed Kirby Higbe. Chick Galloway, baseball coach at Presbyterian College and formerly a member of the Cracker Kid team of '19, brought Higbe to Atlanta. He had spotted him pitching for a South Carolina semi-pro team.

Higbe didn't exactly waste his sweetness on the desert air here. Spencer Abbott signed him in '34 and Eddie Moore was manager in '35. The Crackers had a great pitching staff in '35 and there was no room for the raw, gangling rookie named Higbe.

So Higbe was sent to Portsmouth, Va., without being given much of a chance. The Crackers did not exercise the right of option and Higbe, after two years with Portsmouth, went on to Chicago. He wasted his sweetness on the desert air there.

So off to Birmingham went Kirby Higbe, and he was never a great pitcher in the Southern league.

Strangely enough, Higbe did not come into his own until he joined, of all people, the Philadelphia Phillies of Philadelphia.

Under genial Doc Prothro, Higbe blossomed into a star, gained recognition right and left with a hopelessly tail-end club.

And you will recall, of course, that not so very long ago Larry MacPhail, general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, gave \$75,000 and three ball players for Higbe. It amounted to a \$100,000 deal for the ex-Cracker who simply didn't have a start-to-end being ready when he experienced a "whistle stop" at Ponce de Leon park.

Lippy Leo Durocher, former Cracker shortstop, is the Brooklyn pilot—and a most popular one—and Chuck Dressen, formerly manager of Nashville and the Cincy Reds, is the coach. They're all here for the big convention.

**Frisch Pro Fan** The former Fordham Flash, Frankie Frisch, is another ex-college football star who finds unusual enjoyment in the pro game.

You may recall that Carter Barron recently expressed an opinion that the pro game is on the upgrade and picking up speed.

In the opinion of Frisch, Pirate manager, college football can't touch it. It is a finished product that combines a spectacular quality you won't see in college, Frisch believes.

Frisch has an idea, as does Carter Barron, former Tech star, that, while you might see one or two All-Americans in a college game, there are at least 22 on display in any big-time pro game and that each substitute is an All-American, too.

Any number of eastern and midwestern delegates to the minor league convention have expressed enthusiastic approval of pro football, which is menacing the college game beyond the Mason and Dixon line.

It would take a long time for it to make inroads in the south, because of the fact that each large southern school has an adequate alumni following.

**Doc To Return** Speaking of Doc Prothro, former Little Rock pilot, there does not seem to be any basis or foundation to reports he won't return as Philly manager.

It is understood that Gerry Nugent, Philly president, is very happy with the Doc's services and plans to re-sign him.

Philly won't be going out its way or doing Doc too much of a favor, either.

A man has to have plenty of fortitude, plenty of patience and a plentiful supply of headache powders to take the talent the Phillies offer and go through season after season with it. As the fellow said—you ain't lyin'.

**Unusual Fan** Gene Hodges Jr., of 1383 Iverson street, N. E., is a most unusual college football supporter. Gene seems unusually mature, for

Continued on Page 18.

**BUY WHAT YOU NEED NOW**  
Take 30-60-90 Days  
**MARCUS**  
MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS  
62 PEACHTREE ST.

**WELCOME TO ATLANTA—Baseball Officials!**  
Here's hoping you have a perfect visit. Come to Wisteria Garden for the South's finest Oriental and American foods.

**WISTERIA GARDEN**  
172 1/2 PEACHTREE  
OPPOSITE PARAMOUNT  
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## '41 Convention May Be Staged At San Antonio

New Baron Manager Rewarded by Durham Baseball Fans.

By THE RAMBLER.

The first convention banner to be flown from the mezzanine balcony was from San Antonio, inviting the diamond moguls to hold their 1941 convolve in the Alamo City. . . . "Cookie" Devincenzi, president of the Oakland (Cal.) club, said his home port would also extend an invite from the Bay City. . . . The baseballers haven't been to the west coast since they were guests of the late William Wrigley at Catalina Island in January, 1926. . . . Oscar Roettger, Birmingham's new manager, was on hand early, in charge of a sporting goods display which he handles for a St. Louis concern. He got the surprise of his life Monday when he was presented with a check from fans of Durham, N. C., as a token of appreciation for his outstanding leadership during the 1939-40 seasons in the Bull City of the Piedmont league. It was to have been presented last Saturday when Roettger planned to attend the Duke-Pitt game in Durham, but his recent appointment made him scurry to the Baron stronghold and cancel his football junket.

"Silent" Pat Monahan, of the St. Louis Browns' scouting corps, extolling the merits of his son, Joe, who played first base and swatted a mess of homers for Fond du Lac, of the Wisconsin State league, the past season. . . . Win Clark, secretary of the Players' Association, has been on the go for a month, visiting sick and indigent oldtimers of the other days. He planned his tour to make Atlanta for the big meet. . . . President Ray Ryan, of the Mountain State and Virginia leagues, pushed his car down the West Virginia mountains and coasted all the way in from Bluefield on a gallon and a half of gas—more or less. . . . One of the early arrivals was John T. Doyle, of New York, who supervises publication of the annual baseball guides.

Eddie Moores, owner of the Richmond Colts of the Piedmont League, has gone "antique" and is looking around Atlanta for some choice furniture of ancient vintage. . . . Frank Lane, of the Cincinnati organization and one of the leading grid referees of the Big Ten, recounting what a tough year it was for the officials. . . . Bill Friel, a real veteran from way back yonder, who has returned to the game as manager of St. Augustine in the Florida State League, opening up an "office" at one of the Ansley lobby pillars, and going into a huddle with Benny Meyer, the old coach with the "ghorn" voice.

"Man Mountain" Dean, the Mount Everest of the wrestling industry, looking for George Barton, the Minneapolis scribe. "That guy should sign up as a backstop for some ball club," said a lobby humorist. . . . Howdja like that snappy looking crew of smilers operating the registration desk? . . . "Never saw so many baseball men smoking pipes as there are this year," observed Charley Graham, veteran president of the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast League. . . . Joe Becker, who used to write under the name of Young Americus on hand as business manager of the Joplin club of the Western Association. . . . Harry Johnson with a \$1.50 smile over his Cedar Rapids club, which won the pennant, the Slaughterhouse playoff, and everything that wasn't nailed down in the Three-I loop. . . . C. O. Brown of the Athletic Institute, out of Chicago, who used to write under the name of Young Americus on hand as business manager of the Joplin club of the Western Association. . . . Harry Johnson with a \$1.50 smile over his Cedar Rapids club, which won the pennant, the Slaughterhouse playoff, and everything that wasn't nailed down in the Three-I loop. . . . C. O. Brown of the Athletic Institute, out of Chicago, who used to write under the name of Young Americus on hand as business manager of the Joplin club of the Western Association.

Why are the newspapermen all looking for Prexy Stuart Stephenson, of the Southeastern league, and when'll he be in? . . . J. Walter Morris, one of baseball's oldtimers, who has been through every angle of the game, going through transition after giving up the business managership at Fort Worth to take over the presidency of the East Texas League. . . . There's Doc Wilder, head of your Aunt Sally's circuit, looking just as spry as ever. . . . Stanley Webster, president of the Western International, and Joe Donnelly of the Ohio State, are attending their first meetings as newly electeds. . . . The president of the Interstate loop, who is due to arrive any minute now, is Harold Hoffman, former governor of New Jersey, during the Bruno Hauptmann trial. . . . Bill Bramham, son of Judge, in the Cincy Red entourage. He's assistant treasurer of the world champs. . . . The league prexies and National Association officials will gather at the board on the Rainbow roof at noon today for their annual Presidents' dinner. . . . The veteran, Bill McCorry, manager of Ogden in the Pioneer circuit, seems to get younger at each meeting. . . . J. Roy Clunk, of Williamsport in the Eastern League, lobby-strolling with Spencer Abbott, who managed Springfield in the same circuit in 1940. . . . The Pine Room is the popular spot for the press boys. . . . Bruce Dudley, of Louisville, another graduate of the Fourth Estate, who is making good with a bingo as club prexy. . . . And here's the end of a perfect day on the lobby beat.

John P. Carmichael, Chicago Daily News: "Wade Killefer, the new manager of the Indianapolis ball club, succeeded Jewel Ens, who succeeded Wes Griffin, who succeeded Ray Schalk, who succeeded Wade Killefer"—so goes baseball.

Larry Gilbert, manager of the Champion Nashville Vols, was fanning the trade winds yesterday.



Constitution Staff Photos—Pete Roton.

## AT BASEBALL'S BIG PARTY

Baseball bigwigs are a dime a dozen at the annual minor leagues' baseball convention here. The convention officially opens Wednesday. But these and many more are early arrivals. Top photo shows Bert Niehoff (right), who is out of a job now, and Ray Winder (left), Little Rock business manager, who is looking for a manager for his club. Middle photos show Larry Gilbert, Nashville manager (left), and Johnny Nee, Yankee scout. Below, left to right, are Fred Lindstrom, Knoxville manager, and Buster Chatham, seeking a managerial post.

## Niehoff, With Great Record, Here Seeking Managerial Job

Ex-Cracker Leader in Confab With Little Rock Business Manager; Buster Chatham Also Seeks Post.

By JACK TROY.

A mighty good prospect for a Southern League manager is on the loose at the minor league convention.

It's Bert Niehoff, who has won pennants in practically every league except the Evangeline, International and the majors.

Seriously, Niehoff has headed pennant winners in Atlanta, Chattanooga and Mobile, of the Southern league, and Oklahoma City, of the Texas league.

Niehoff, who was fired by the Jersey City Giants for reasons not very clear, is held in high esteem by Southern league owners.

It was interesting to hear the comments. Everybody is pulling for Niehoff to land in the Southern. And Bert is just as anxious to connect.

There are two jobs open in the league. There is one at Little Rock. He's a good man and the Travelers need a pilot of his rank and ability.

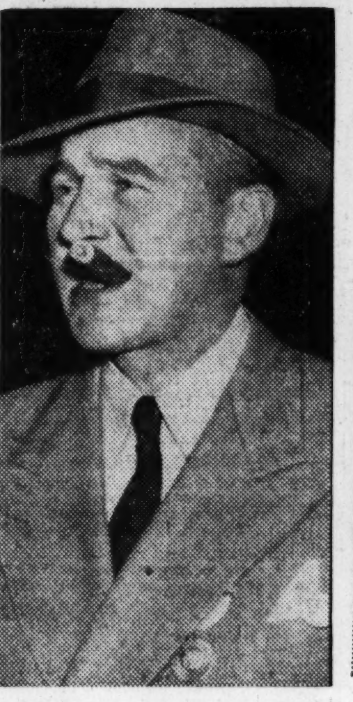
Niehoff and Ray Winder, business manager of the Travelers, chatted informally yesterday and their talks may take a serious turn before the convention ends.

Oscar Roettger, of St. Louis, Mo., new manager of the Birmingham Barons, is attending the meeting in a dual role. Oscar is representing a sporting goods concern as well as the Slagtown entry of the Southern league.

Buster Chatham, who has aspirations to manage a club, is one of the popular figures at the convention. It is understood Chatham desires his release from Fort Worth.

Fred Lindstrom probably will remain as manager of the Knoxville Smokies. Lindstrom and the Allens, Bob and Edgar, are among those present.

Larry Gilbert, manager of the Champion Nashville Vols, was fanning the trade winds yesterday.



## Godoy Is Unable To Kayo Musto

CLEVELAND, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Rugged Arturo Godoy, fighting desperately in his drive for another bout with Champion Joe Louis, battered and pounded Tony Musto for 10 rounds tonight, but the tough Chicagoan refused to give in and the South American had to be content with a decision.

Musto was hanging on for most of the last three rounds, but gamely fought back. Godoy dropped him for a three count in the fifth for the only official knock-down.

Johnny Nee, one of the chief scouts of the organization, was just one of a "hundred" Yankees present. George Weiss, head of the farm system, is here. Manager Joe McCarthy is due today.

Del Baker, pilot of the Champion Detroit Tigers, and Coach Steve O'Neill were early arrivals yesterday.

Casey Stengel, manager of the Boston Bees, ran the list of major pilots to four. Others include Baker, Leo Durocher and Frankie Frisch.

Walter H. McNichols, for many years connected with the Cleveland Indians, is now going to minor league meetings in behalf of the New York hotel.

It also looked like a reunion of the Red and Black. Harry Harmon Jr. and Allan Shi were visitors.

Branch Rickey, who will address a meeting of baseball writers on Wednesday, arrived yesterday. Cardinal manager, Billy Southworth, formerly with Memphis, is due.

## Gabby Hartnett Signs As Coach With Giants

Bill Killefer To Manage Milwaukee; Tony Cuccinello To Pilot Jersey City Club.

By JOHN MARTIN.

The majors took the play away from the minors here yesterday and started pitching curves in a chilly wind that would have kept less hard-bitten dealers under wraps.

Horace Stoneham, president of the Giants, was the first to unlimber. Instead of a creaky right arm though, he unloaded his brief case and dropped out a contract for Leo (Gabby) Hartnett, eased-out manager of the Cubs.

Hartnett has been signed to work as player-coach for the Giants in 1941, Stoneham said. The salary which Gabby will get from his hitherto bitter rivals was not disclosed by Stoneham, and Bill Terry wasn't talking much.

**THIRD IN DEALS.** The signing of Hartnett, although not a big surprise, was the highlight of yesterday's preliminaries to the 39th annual convention of the minors which officially opens for three days Wednesday. He was the third veteran figuring in deals. The Milwaukee Brewers earlier in the day signed Bill Killefer as manager and Brooklyn named Red Corriden, former Cubs scout, to a coaching job.

Killefer was released by the Dodgers so he could join the Brewers and Corriden came out with Hartnett to make room for Jimmy Wilson and his aides.

Rumors of trades and near-deals coaxed from all points between the Old Postoffice building and the Carnegie library as both majors and minors set up ivory shops, manned by everything from league and club presidents to bat boys and beer-ridden baseball bums of the old school.

A tepid report early last night sent Tommy Cuccinello to Jersey City as manager of the Giants' farm club. This was quickly denied by Stoneham, although the little Giants are without a pilot.

**MILLER SOUGHT.** Branch Rickey, of the Cards, was reported seeking Harry Danning from the Giants and another whisper booked the Bees' Eddie Miller for the Cubs or Reds.

The minor leagues were pulling up chairs in various corners of the hotel headquarters on Forsyth street and holding meetings that interested only themselves. The Texas League raised its player salary limit to \$4,700 and voted to leave radio broadcasts with the individual clubs. Dallas and Oklahoma City announced they would not permit broadcasting of home games.

Major Trammell Scott will call the Southern League into session today and the usual discussion of the schedules, appointment of committees and other routine business will take place. In a movement to reduce traveling expenses the league is practically certain to vote for longer series

**VANDY CAPTAIN.** NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 2.—(AP)—Joe Atkinson, of Lebanon, Tenn., stalwart guard on Vanderbilt's football team, was elected tonight captain of the 1941 eleven by his Commodore mates at the annual athletic banquet at which 21 letters were awarded.

The actual sessions of the convention itself, which usually is overshadowed by the events surrounding it, will open Wednesday.

Pardon Our Glove--But

# Welcome--

DELEGATES TO THE MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL CONVENTION

Atlanta, rich in the best traditions of the diamond sport, is proud of the opportunity to be host to such a distinguished gathering of baseball men.

All the minor and major leagues' officials representing the governing bodies of the great national pastime, we trust will avail themselves of our hospitality during convention week. It is our sincere hope your stay will be both a profitable and enjoyable one.

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## CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY



# Sinkwich Only Soph on United Press All-South Football Squad

## 4 Blue Devils Are Placed on All-Southern '11'

### Three Tarheels, Two Tigers Picked; Severin Chosen Captain.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 2.—(AP) Clemson's well-balanced squad won the Southern conference football championship but Duke University annexed all-star honors when coaches and sports writers of the area voted berths for four Blue Devils on the 1940 Associated Press honor team.

North Carolina captured three honor spots and the title-winning Clemson Tigers two. Richmond and Wake Forest were awarded one position each by the 81 men, tory and scribes who balloted on the squad.

Paul Severin, North Carolina's all-American star, and Joe Blacklock, Clemson's lanky junior, won the end posts for a second time with Severin leading the ticket to earn the captaincy of the mythical eleven.

Andy Fronczek, rugged blond Richmonder, and True Toe Tony Ruffa, whose field goal almost won the 1939 Rose Bowl game for Duke, were the first tackle choices in a strong field.

Duke's captain, Alex Winterston, and North Carolina's Bill Faircloth were the guard winners. Bob Barnett, of Duke, was given the center job over a half dozen stand-out contenders.

The experts agreed on a versatile backfield composed of Jim Lanne, of North Carolina; Steve Lach, of Duke; Tony Gaiovich, of Wake Forest, and Charlie (Tuffy) Timmons, of Clemson, leaving in reserve such stellar performers as Richmond's Arthur Jones, Clemson's Chippy Maness, South Carolina's Al Grygo and Duke's Jap Davis.

Only five members of the squad are Dixie natives, Pennsylvania supplies four and the others are from Illinois and New York.

The all-Southern conference sections:

**FIRST TEAM** Pos. **SECOND TEAM**  
Severin, N. Caro. E. Darnell, Duke  
Blacklock, Clemson E. Jett, W. Forest  
Fronczek, Richm. T. Kimball, N. Caro.  
Ruffa, Duke G. Fritts, Clemson  
Winterston, Duke G. Walker, N. Caro.  
Faircloth, N. Caro. G. C. Jones, N. Caro.  
Barnett, N. Caro. B. B. Sharpe, Clemson  
Lach, N. Caro. B. B. Jones, Richm.  
Lach, Duke B. B. Grygo, S. Caro.  
Gaiovich, W. For. B. Maness, Clemson  
Timmons, Clem. B. Davis, Duke



THEY GET THE NEWS—Big-time sports writers from coast to coast are in Atlanta keeping the baseball fans of the nation posted on the news from the minor league convention now in progress. Four of the better-known

reporters are shown here. They are, left to right: Harry Forbes, New York Daily News; Ed Burns, Chicago Tribune; Lawton Carver, International News Service, and Judson Bailey, Associated Press.

## Vols Swamped With Requests For Best Seats

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 2.—(AP) The business office of the University of Tennessee Athletic Association today was flooded with requests from southern football fans for tickets to the Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans.

Mrs. Edna Calloway, secretary to Major Bob Neyland and manager of the office, reported that several hundred letters and more than a dozen long-distance telephone calls had been received from ticket seekers.

At an early hour this morning there was even a lineup of fans who believe in the "early bird" fable.

But a snag in the business was struck right off with the major announcement that out of about 10,000 tickets allotted to Vol supporters, only a very few are on the sidelines.

"We are disappointed with the quality of tickets allotted to us," Neyland asserted, "and we are trying to impress upon the Sugar Bowl officials that we must have more of the \$4.50 tickets. I don't know what we will do if we can't get them, but we are going to try our hardest." The \$3.50 seats are in the end zones.

## Sugar Bowl Says Vols Got Share.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Sugar Bowl officials declined comment today on statements by Major Bob Neyland, University of Tennessee football coach, complaining about the quality of seats allotted to his team's followers for the New Year's Day game here with Boston College.

## Hornsby Probably Thought Lobby Was Churchill Downs

Jimmy Dykes To Make Gigantic Deal Here; Richards Says Atlanta Would Trade All But Three Crackers.

By THAD HOLT.

Diamond dust and a bit of dirt from the minor league convention: Leapin' Lena Blackburne, former Little Rock manager and recently coach of the Philadelphia Athletics, worrying early over his new job as pilot of the Toronto club. . . . Lena succeeded Tony Lazzari at the International League post. . . . "Nope, I didn't sign no contract," snapped Lena. "Guess I'll be in Toronto as long as I win."

"Got any ball players for trade or sale?" Blackburne inquired of Paul Richards. . . . The Cracker skipper allowed as how he would part with anybody on his club except Willard Marshall, Emil Mailho and Rookie Connie Ryan. . . . Richards has quit the grapefruit business. . . . He is peddling pecans. . . . "A fine business," shouted Blackburne. . . . "another baseball manager goes nuts." . . . Leapin' Lena whispered that if the Athletics released Al Rubeling he would beat the Crackers to the young infielder. . . . Rogers Hornsby strolled into the lobby. . . . It must have reminded him of Churchill Downs on a Derby day. . . . The Rajah, greatest right-handed hitter of all time, revealed he wouldn't return to Oklahoma City as manager if he could make a better connection here. . . . "Yeah, I can still step up there and hit," he responded to a reporter's query. . . .

Jimmy Dykes, scrappy leader of the Chicago White Sox, is expected to spring something big when he arrives today. . . . The Sox have plenty of greenbacks now and are bringing down a press agent to inform fans back home about the big deals they will make in Atlanta. . . . Larry Gilbert spied talking ear-

## Mercer Board To Determine Athletic Policy

MACON, Ga., Dec. 2.—(AP)—Mercer University's trustees in annual session here at 11 a. m. tomorrow are expected to determine the future of the university's athletic program.

Thirty-one trustees from throughout Georgia are expected to gather at the university. A luncheon in the university dining hall will follow the meeting.

The meeting was called by Dr. Springht Dowell, president of the university, and Fred Martin, Macon, chairman.

Trustees must determine if Mercer will continue its present system of intercollegiate football or will modify the program.

Mercer just completed its most disastrous season in recent years, with only one victory. This year there was no freshman team.

## Auburn Crippled For Saturday Go

AUBURN, Ala., Dec. 2.—(AP)—Auburn's Plainsmen turned to preparations for their final game of 1940 today with Dick McGowan and Buddy McMahan on the sidelines with injuries.

Both the backs may be lost for the closing game with Villanova Saturday at Montgomery.

With Lloyd Cheatham at fullback, McMahan's loss may create

## Vols Place 3, Maroons, Duke Tarheels Two

### Seven From Southeastern, Four Southern Gridmen Honored.

The south's best football team, a sophomore, a junior and nine seniors, an eleven that would be an even-money bet against any gridiron aggregation that could be fielded north, east or west; here it is—the United Press All-South squad.

Coaches, sports writers and United Press staff correspondents picked seven players from the Southeastern Conference and four from the Southern Conference for this all-state team of football greats.

Frank Sinkwich, Georgia's sensational halfback, was the only sophomore on the All-South, just as he was the lone first-year man on the All-Southeastern Conference eleven. With Sinkwich in the All-South backfield are Jim Lanne, of North Carolina; Harvey Johnson, of Mississippi State, and Bob Foss, of Tennessee.

In the line are: Ends—Paul Severin, North Carolina, and Buddy Elrod, Mississippi State; tackles—Abe Shires, Tennessee, and Tony Ruffa, Duke; guards—J. W. Gore, Louisiana State, and Bob Suffridge, Tennessee; center—Bob Barnett, Duke.

Tennessee, which Saturday completed its third straight unbeaten, upset season and again took the SEC title, placed the most players—three—on the United Press All-South. Duke, Mississippi State and North Carolina have two each on the mythical team of football greats.

Louisiana State and Georgia have the other two berths.

Five of the All-South players will have another game of collegiate competition when Tennessee goes into the Sugar Bowl against Boston College and Mississippi State plays in the Orange Bowl next New Year's Day.

Foss, Suffridge and Shires for three seasons were key cogs in Tennessee's successes. Johnson was the strong half of the pair of "J" boys who led Mississippi State to an unbeaten season and Elrod consistently played up to his reputation of being the best defensive end in the school's history.

Gore's stellar performances were standouts all season in the mediocre Louisiana State squad.

The Southern Conference teams fell by the wayside in intercollegiate competition this fall, but many a coach of the nation's least eleven would have slept easier before important games if they had had Ruffa, Barnett, Lanne and Severin in their own line-ups, instead of having to worry about what these top-flight players were going to do for the opposition.

## United Press All-South teams:

**FIRST TEAM** Pos. **SECOND TEAM**  
Severin, N. Caro. E. Blacklock, Clemson  
Blacklock, Clemson E. Jett, W. Forest  
Fronczek, Richm. T. Kimball, N. Caro.  
Ruffa, Duke G. Fritts, Clemson  
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Barnett, N. Caro. B. B. Sharpe, Clemson  
Lach, N. Caro. B. B. Jones, Richm.  
Lach, Duke B. B. Grygo, S. Caro.  
Gaiovich, W. For. B. Maness, Clemson  
Timmons, Clem. B. Davis, Duke

a problem at quarterback. Coach Jack Meagher said if Ty Irby is in condition to play, he would send the sophomore in at fullback, with Cheatham returning to quarter.

## Purples Leave Today For Miami High Game

Squad in Excellent Shape After Rough Drill Monday; 25 Players To Make Trip.

Before you can drink a second cup of coffee and say, "Can't that Castleberry run those ends?" Coach Shorty Doyal and his Boys' High football team will be listening to the musical clackety-clack of chanting train wheels beneath them as they ride toward Miami and their last and most important assignment of the year, that of beating the unbeaten Miami High Florida state champions Thursday night at 8:15 at Burdine stadium.

Twenty-five players, three coaches, two managers, a trainer and newsmen will be aboard this morning at 9:05 when the gridiron special pulls out of the Terminal station bound for Jacksonville, where the C. I. A. A. champs will spend Tuesday and Wednesday nights, before taking the Streamliner down the east coast Thursday morning.

Yesterday the Purples staged their last rough drill before the Miami tilt, and came through in excellent shape. The boys were going through the scrimmage with snap and vigor and their offense was clicking with a deadliness that bodes rough sailing for the Miami-ians if the Doyalsmen have the same edge on Thursday night.

The two unbeaten teams have much at stake in their clash. The southeastern title awaits the victor, and an unbeaten year will be the reward for the winner also. The revenge motive is a burning flame in the Boys' High camp, too, since the Stingers are the only team holding an edge over them over the 16-year period Shorty has tutored them. Should the Parkway Drive lads cog, it will even the Miami series at 4 all.

Coaches Doyal, Dwight Keith and Bill Orgain will head the training party that includes the Georgia Tech trainer, Claude Bond; Team Managers Irvin Wall and Furman Price, and newspapermen. Players making the trip follow:

Centers: DeFreese and Smith. Guards: Cox, Henderson, L. Jenkins, M. Miller and Stalton. Tackles: C. Furchett, K. Alexander, Echols, Carroll, Griffin. Ends: Cohen, Glenn, Clay, Hunt. Quarterbacks: Fincher, Gordon. Left Halfbacks: Bailey and Glass. Right Halfbacks: Castleberry, Kenner, Paschal. Fullbacks: Berman and Magbee.

## Wins By Kayo.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Pat Comiskey, seventh ranking heavyweight challenger, flattened Don Siegel, former University of Michigan football tackle, in the first round of a scheduled 10-round preliminary to the Arturo Godoy-Tony Musto Christmas fight bout tonight. The attendance was 12,000.

## ADDITIONAL SPORTS ON NEXT PAGE.

## Broncos Refuse Georgetown Tilt

SANTA CLARA, Cal., Dec. 2.—(UP)—Santa Clara University tonight turned down a proposal to play Georgetown in a post-season charity football game "because of the inability of the British War Relief Association of Southern California to assume financial responsibility of the game."

## Tech Cagers Open Practice; Prospects Good This Time

Some 15 candidates, headed by three first-stringers of last year and a host of fine sophomores, opened basketball practice at Georgia Tech yesterday under the direction of Coach Roy Mundorff. Will Johnson, Carlton Lewis and Jim Hughes are the regulars returning.

Men lost to the squad through graduation and other reasons are Bryan, Haymans, Gunter and Webb. Gardner and McNeeney are holdovers who failed to earn their letters last year.

Among the freshmen prospects are Stevens, Hearn, Blackwell, Crosby, Anderson and Marshall.

The last two are members of the football team but will work with the basketballers until the grid squad resumes work for the California game.

## The DUO-GRAM Cigarette Case

by SWANK \$1.50 including initials

Here's a gift that will be useful for months to come! The case is made in fine black or brown pebble-grain leather with a sturdy, gold finish frame and mohair lining. Holds 20 cigarettes . . . opens easily . . . locks securely . . . takes up little room. Personalized with two initials of a modern design!

In Genuine Tan Pigskin, \$2.50

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**Gilbey's Spey-Royal Scotch Whisky**

A Blend of 100% SCOTCH WHISKIES ALL TEN YEARS OLD

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**AGE MAKES THE DIFFERENCE...**

Priceless Scotch . . . no extra price!

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**PRINCE ALBERT**

**BELIEVE ME, I APPRECIATE PRINCE ALBERT—A TOBACCO THAT GIVES ME FASTER, EASIER ROLLING, Milder, Tastier Smoking—AND 70 FINE 'MAKIN'S' CIGARETTES TO THE HANDY TIN!**

**GRAND IN PIPES, TOO!**

**70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy tin of Prince Albert**

**86 DEGREES COOLER**

than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested... coolest of all!

**THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE**

**PRINCE ALBERT**

**CRIMP CUT LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO**

**Wm. J. Reynolds Tob. Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.**

## Kluk's Passing Tops Georgia's Light Workout

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 2.—Paul Kluk's brilliant performance against Georgia Tech Saturday evidently was no flash in the pan exhibition. For the stocky junior blocking back stole the show this afternoon in a passing drill as the Bulldogs started practice for Friday night's closing game against Miami University Purple Hurricane.

Coach Wallace Butts sent his charges through a light, abbreviated drill and let them go to the showers early. There will probably be no rough work on the schedule this week at all, since the team will leave Wednesday night for the Miami game.

Kluk was the only standout in the drill. But it must have been doubly encouraging to the coaches, for Paul is being counted on for regular duty next season at the blocking back post. Alterate Captain Bobby Nowell, who holds that job now, and Woodrow Brown, who has played jam-up ball at times, both graduate in June.

**STAR END READY.**

There was more encouraging news in the Georgia camp today, too. George Poschner, regular left end who hurt his knee in the Tech game, will probably be ready to play against the Hurricane, though he won't be in the best of condition.

Trainer Fitz Lutz said after the game Saturday he didn't know whether Poschner would be able to go this week or not, but the knee responded better than expected to treatment over the weekend.

Backfield Coach Bill Hartman, who scouted the Hurricane team in its game with Mississippi last Friday night, said the fine showing of the Miami-ians was "no fluke." Ole Miss won the game, 21 to 7, scoring twice in the last quarter.











# Kitty Foye

by  
**CHRISTOPHER MORLEY**

A Story of the American  
White-Collar Girl

**SYNOPSIS.**  
Introducing Kitty Foye, all-American white-collar girl as she was in the making. This is her story, told by herself as she looks backward to when, as a child she was the stage of her life on what was definitely the wrong side of Philadelphia's railroad tracks. Even then she had the imagination of her London-derry father, some of his humor and all of his sentiment. She had a good dash of her Pennsylvania-Dutch mother's stubborn courage, too. A realist at 10, she was a dreamer, too, she begins to know "what it is all about" even as she prepares herself to meet the world, a man's world in which she knows there is no quarter. Not that she would ask for any. Her "Old Man" wouldn't have liked that. ... And now, Kitty Foye talking.

## INSTALLMENT II.

It used to make Wyn laugh when he found we lived just round the corner from Orthodox street. That's in Frankford, and a long way from the main line, if you know what that means in Philly. It's freight trains and coal yards and factories and the smell of the tanneries down by Frankford creek. The fact they were building an L out our way was comic to Wyn; it was a New York kind of thing to do, not in the Philadelphia picture.

But I'm not thinking about Wyn just now; really I'm not. I'm trying to get ready to think about him by getting the B. U. clear in my mind. B. U. was what he called Before Us. He was wonderful at making up a language of our own. I guess all lucky people have one, but they're not likely to tell about it.

I've pretty much gotten over the idea I had once that I was queer, different from other people. But it was a funny way to be a small girl, alone with men so much older than me and then pushed out into a different world a thousand miles away. After mother died various people, for instance Aunt Hattie, dined into the old man that I should lead "a normal life." That made him obstinate. He liked having me around, he gave me free run and then suddenly he'd turn cranky. One time Lena McTaggart and I hiked all the way over to where the Barnum and Bailey circus train was parked on a siding, in North Philly. Of course, we were late getting back, he and Mr. McTaggart each blamed the other, it was the beginning of a regular feud. "Listen, Mac," said Pop, "there's lots of leather belting made in Frankford, why don't you use some of it on that kid of yours."

After three boys, Pop was awfully tickled at begetting a female; I don't know just why. He enjoyed going to stores with me to buy girls' clothes. It was comical to hear him consulting old black Myrtle about what I ought to wear. I overheard her: "Dat chile gwine be handsome, you should doll her up a bit. Get her some troufrou." This did me good till I heard the old man say "She ain't female at all. She looks just like me from the waist up, she's got no more shape than a cricket bat."

Out of the steam of the wash-tubs Myrtle said: "Shape'll come. Dey bulges here and dey bulges dere, all of a sudden dey's real pleasurable." This didn't mean anything to me but it sounded hopeful. One day I found Pop waiting outside when school let out. Kids dislike their parents to step out of routine and also I was sensitive about the old man being so crippled up and walking on a stick. I wondered what the devil he was staring at us for. He explained, he was looking to see what kind of clothes the other girls wore so he could pick something special for me. Bless his old heart! It must have been then he got the plaid dress I was so proud of. I think that was Myrtle's suggestion, she heard Lena McTaggart and me cutting out paper dolls and dissecting their costumes. Myrtle was proud of the fact we were "Scotch-Irish." She figured that Irish, like colored people, were sort of on their own, secretly at odds with the rest of the world.

When you're a kid it's a big help to have someone really proud of you and show it. That was Myrtle. Things I wouldn't have thought much about come back now because that old colored woman made a fuss about them. After Mother died Myrtle came more often and she certainly kept us up to the mark. There was Pop's walking stick with the silver handle and an inscription from the Frankford Cricket Club, she always kept it polished. "Let be that cane," she shouted at Lena and me when we wanted to use it in some game we were playing. "That's your Pop's gentility cane." After I got over the shock of Mother being dead in the front room I used to want to go in there sometimes, but Myrtle was always driving me out of it.

Colored people don't have to stop and think in order to be wise; they just know about things naturally. It oozes out of them. The back yard was fun. People sometimes smile at Philadelphia, but almost every house in Philly has a yard of its own, no matter how small. The back yard and the front stoop are what I remember best. It was more than a stoop, a regular porch, with a thick blanket of white ramble. On the posts were two rusty saw-eyes, ever since the days they had a gate there to keep me from falling off the steps. "Good old Kitty," Pop said. "Whenever she sees a place to fall off she runs right at it." In the yard, below the kitchen windows, was a wisteria vine on a trellis. Sunday mornings when Mother went to church and Mac slept late, the old man used to sit in a wicker chair under the arbor

and read the Public Ledger. I was given the gray shawl to spread on the grass and study the comics. When Mother got away Pop winked at me and said, "See if you can get the Pope's telephone number." I knew where he kept it; it was his bottle of Vat 69.

He was pretty well crippled with arthritis. Every time I'd hear the old wicker chair creek as he shifted he'd mutter Oh Judaspiest. Mac learned from the doctor how to ease him the way a trained nurse does. Mac would stand with his feet braced against Pop's and hold out both hands.

The old man would grab them and Mac would swing him up; they'd sway together like they were wrestling, poor old Pop growling with pain. There was never any need to worry about my learning bad words at school, I picked them all up listening to the old man in his rheumatism spells. Then Mac would ease him down into the chair again and Pop would take another shot of the worst thing for him, and go on hunting for some cricket news in the Ledger. Maybe it's a good thing he died when he did, he'd be pretty sore at the old town now. There's no steam engines at Broad Street station, and no morning Ledger, and I guess they've almost forgotten how to play cricket.

I'm lying on the gray shawl, which the old man picked up around, grandfather wore it for an overcoat when he came from Derry in a sailing ship because the Irish couldn't get enough potatoes. Maybe Pop feels better sitting in the sun, or he's easy in his mind with a naggin of whisky and Mother at church. "It's wonderful," he said, "how people love each other when they're separated a bit." One of their wedding anniversaries fell on a Sunday and while Mother was at church Pop remembered it and had Mac put up a flag over the porch. When Mother came back along Grisco street and saw it she was sore because flags are only put up for wars and battles.

Under the arbor, specially if he could smell dinner getting ready, he'd sing some of those old Scotch-Irish songs. I never knew what they were all about, but when I had oatmeal he'd hum:

What's the rhyme to porridge?  
Do ye ken the rhyme to porridge?  
King Jamie had a daughter dear  
And gave her to an Oranger.

I wasn't sure what was an Oranger except it was something that annoyed the Church of Rome and gave Pop an extra celebration in July. The Twelfth, he said, was three times as good as the Fourth. He celebrated the Fourth for his sons, but the Twelfth for his father. When he put on the orange sash, we knew he'd come home stupefied. The worst fuss I remember was the time Mother got angry and threw the sash in the garbage. Pop came out about noon, after a long snore, and saw one end of it trailing out of the can. He was wild, the vein in his temple swelled up and he let off some London-derry language. "In the garbage, in all places," he shouts. "Well," says Mother, "that's the place for old oranges."

Mother's habit of throwing away things she was tired of always gave him fits. There was an old sofa cushion, all tattered and faded, but he used it for years to put in his lap when he was reading. His rheumatism made it hard to hold up a book or newspaper so he laid it on the pillow in his lap. I guess this particular cushion just suited him, or he'd got fond of it. Come to think about it, maybe the real difference between him and mother was, he was the kind of person who likes things when they're old. That dirty pillow was a great comfort to him, but mother suddenly decided it wasn't worth mending again and threw it out. She never learned you could do anything with the old man if you prepared him for it beforehand; he hated to be taken by surprise. He hunted for his cushion everywhere. When he learned it was gone I expected another explosion. He was so mad he forgot all about rheumatism and stood right up out of his chair without even a curse. I waited for the row, but after opening his mouth he sat down again and all he said was "Maybe you're right." Mother was so surprised she cried and went over to kiss him. I guess we knew then he was getting old. When you're old I suppose you just let things happen and think what the hell. She bought him a new cushion at Snellenburg's and he tried hard to like it.

That was pretty good for any one that was half Irish. Him, I mean. He said I was lucky because my Irish was only a quarter; what he called the mixture of a good highball. Half and half is too strong, he said. I like that 25 per cent. It gives me a private alibi for all sorts of grief and comedy. Molly said once that I was the kind of person to whom things happen. I guess that's true and it means various kinds of hell; but they happen mostly in the Irish twenty-five. There's another part of me that keeps cool, ticks along calculating and steady, like the meter in a cab.

By the time you grow up you try to toughen yourself to quarrels and absurdities. When you're a kid they shake you up badly. But in spite of the general goofiness of our home things I like to think of the little back yard for its feeling of security. Hot days there was a green shadow under the wisteria vine, and the damp drying off the brick paving where mother sloshed it with the hose. She'd lift Pop's feet up on a stool and the cat would jump in his lap while mother streamed the hose under his chair. There was

a smell of roses along the board fence. Pop wouldn't paint it because he said the roses looked prettier against the weathered wood. He was home so much, either on account of working at night or his rheumatism, he kept the little garden in good shape.

He used to say the smell of cut grass was the best perfume in the world, except maybe pot whisky. Nobody knew the smell of grass better than he did because while his health was good he was groundskeeper and coach at one of the swell cricket clubs; he used to go there afternoons and teach the members batting practice. Once and a while he took me over to Germantown to watch. There was a big mower pulled by a horse that had slippers on his feet and made a sleepy sound. I mean the mower did. Then I got the idea of that grass perfume. It's a Philadelphia kind of smell, you don't get it quite the same anywhere else. There were men in white trousers in alleys between fish-hootch which was between fish-hootch, and Pop telling them what to do. I wandered round watching the horse and I heard a yell. A red ball came sizzling across the lawn and caught me right on the shin. They all quit playing to come and fix me up, took me to the clubhouse and fed me ice cream. I remember I rubbed ice cream on the bruise on my leg.

Pop used to tell us how ice cream was invented for the Centennial and Philly still makes the best anywhere. There must have been plenty to worry about if they had wits enough, but if I ever want to indulge private homesickness I think back to the sunbaked yard in Frankford, and the squeak of the old man's wicker chair and him Judaspiest himself as I lie reading the comics. If he remembers I'm listening sometimes he says Conshohocken! which mother suggested as a substitute swear instead of Judaspiest! "Why don't Mac come down and give me a hand. Kitty, run tell him the old man's all twisted up like a cruller."

"The boy needs his sleep," mother says. "You've done plenty good sleeping yourself."

Continued Tomorrow.

## SCHNEER'S Kiddie Kraft

Quality Jewelry for Little Folks



**SCHNEER'S**  
48 WHITEHALL  
Home of Bonded Perfect Diamonds

## AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.



"I feel sorry for her and Bill. They're too much in love to part, but they live in misery because they never have learned to understand one another."

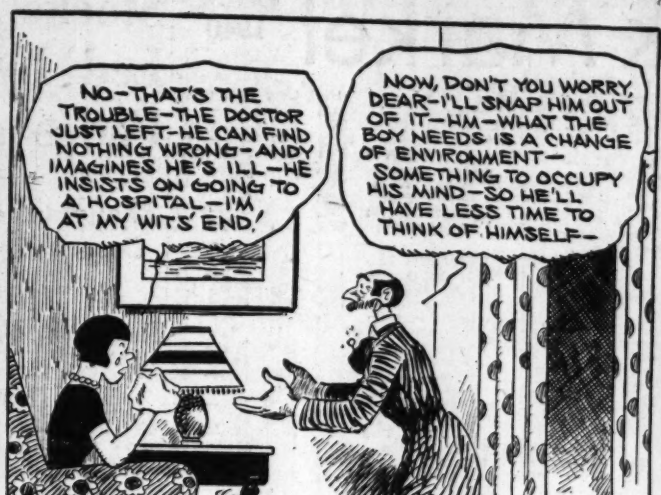
## JUST NUTS



Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

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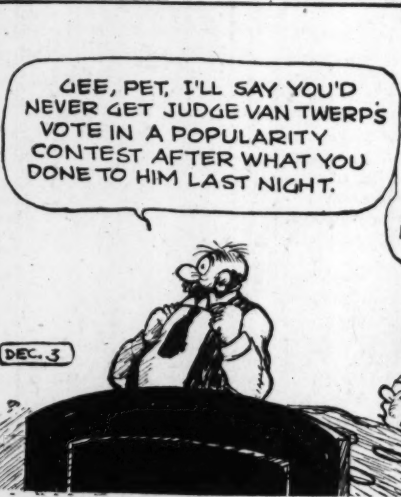


## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



## Self-Confidence

## MOON MULLINS



## An Eye Sore

## DICK TRACY



## Temporary Haven

## JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Reg. U. S. Patent Off.



## Do You Feel All Right?

## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE



## SMITTY

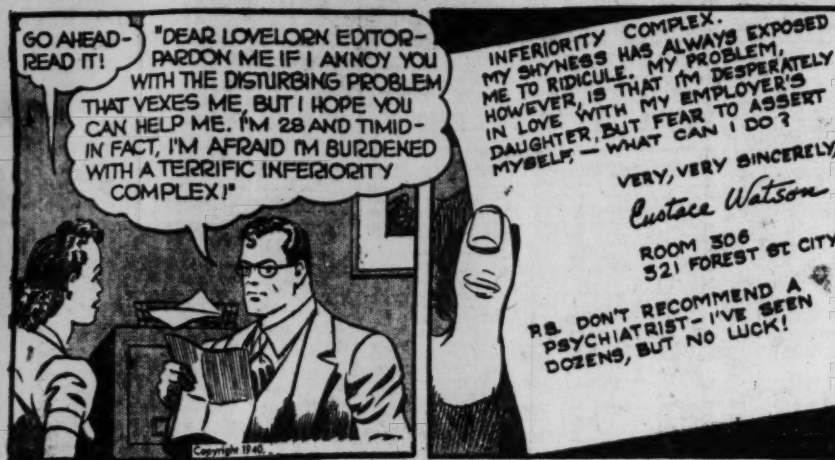


## Be It Ever So Humble—





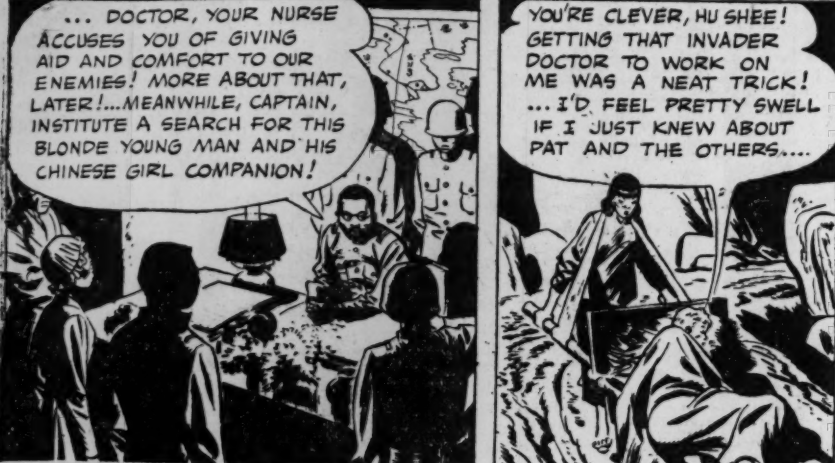
## SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



## Enter Eustace Watson



## TERRY AND THE PIRATES



## Upset in Game With Army



## MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



## By Dale Allen



## SMILIN' JACK



## The Spider and the Flyer



## TARZAN—No. 392



## Tommy's Strategy



## They'll Do It Every Time



## By Jimmy Hatlo



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If you would like to have an Astrological Chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, THE CONSTITUTION will be glad to send it to you. All that is necessary is to fill in and follow directions in this coupon:

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You may obtain as many Astrological Charts as you wish for your family and friends. There is nothing to do except to send in the birthdate address, self-addressed stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover EACH birthday, in accordance with this coupon.

## Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Astrologist.

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—You are likely to feel a rebelliousness or you may tend to be too aggressive and positive before 3:07 p. m. and thereby insist on doing things regardless of consequences. After 3:07 p. m. the influences are decidedly opposite, making this an excellent time for general business, literary pursuits, domestic affairs.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—A feeling of freedom, wanting to expand, or a desire to spend and spend regardless of consequences should be avoided during the entire day. During the evening hours be careful around fire or in travel.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—The day through 6:45 p. m. favors energetic and aggressive efforts along business and industrial lines, for literary work and constructive effort along new lines of endeavor. The period past 6:45 p. m. favors sociability and romantic interests.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)—During the day and until 7:49 p. m. influences abound that often bring elaborate schemes, but may prove to be too elaborate in their expense. Use care in making contracts, communications and promises. After 7:49 p. m. favors financial and educational works.

July 23rd and Aug. 22nd (LEO)—The entire day until 7:43 p. m. favors things of a conservative and commonplace nature. After 7:43 p. m. use care in travel and around strangers.

Aug. 23rd and Sept. 22nd (VIRGO)—An excellent day for dealing with the public, political matters, literary matters, dealings with pub-

ers. A good day to ask for a raise. The best aspects of the day operate before 2:03 p. m.

Sept. 23rd and Oct. 22nd (LIBRA)—The morning hours and until 11:24 a. m. are the best hours of the day. An excellent period for legal affairs, educational matters and general business. Between 11:24 a. m. and 8:06 p. m. verbal agreements are not favored, and if it is impossible to avoid consultations and entering into contracts, be sure both sides understand each other thoroughly.

Oct. 23rd and Nov. 21st (SCORPIO)—During the entire day and until 8:21 p. m. favors work that is of an original nature and that requires independence of action. After 8:24 p. m. favors social affairs.

Nov. 22nd and Dec. 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—An excellent day for dealing with matters pertaining to the general public, writing, professional people and politics. Some excellent results should be attained today. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 3:30 p. m.

Dec. 22nd and Jan. 19th (CAPRICORN)—The tendency will be to hurry through things, to answer too quickly and possibly too short-ly. Guard against this tendency, else there may be much regret later. The best aspects of the day operate before 4:03 p. m.

Jan. 20th and Feb. 18th (AQUARIUS)—Throughout the entire day and until 6:28 p. m. use care in dealings with professional people and associates. Pay attention to finances and avoid undue chances where money is involved.

Feb. 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—An excellent day to start new things that have been carefully thought out. Between 8:22 a. m. and 8:37 p. m. favors finances, business, pleasures and real estate dealings.

## Today's Radio Programs

## Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

5:30 A. M.  
WGST—News and Sunday; 5:35, News; 6:00, News and Sunday; 6:15, News; 6:30, News and Sunday; 6:45, News; 7:00, News and Sunday; 7:15, News; 7:30, News and Sunday; 7:45, News; 8:00, News and Sunday; 8:15, News; 8:30, News and Sunday; 8:45, News; 9:00, News and Sunday; 9:15, News; 9:30, News and Sunday; 9:45, News; 10:00, News and Sunday; 10:15, News; 10:30, News and Sunday; 10:45, News; 11:00, News and Sunday; 11:15, News; 11:30, News and Sunday; 11:45, News; 12:00, News and Sunday; 12:15, News; 12:30, News and Sunday; 12:45, News; 1:00, News and Sunday; 1:15, News; 1:30, News and Sunday; 1:45, News; 2:00, News and Sunday; 2:15, News; 2:30, News and Sunday; 2:45, News; 3:00, News and Sunday; 3:15, News; 3:30, News and Sunday; 3:45, News; 4:00, News and Sunday; 4:15, News; 4:30, News and Sunday; 4:45, News; 5:00, News and Sunday; 5:15, News; 5:30, News and Sunday; 5:45, News; 6:00, News and Sunday; 6:15, News; 6:30, News and Sunday; 6:45, News; 7:00, News and Sunday; 7:15, News; 7:30, News and Sunday; 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## REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

## North Side

## BRIARWOOD HOMES

Open Afternoons—Heated  
Two new homes completed and several others will be finished before Christmas. Very best construction and beautiful landscaping. Large lots with plenty of trees and a bold stream across rear. The three bedrooms, exceptionally large living room, lovely entrance hall, daylight basement, and a full bath. The best built and most modern home in the area. Call Mr. Tom Fuller, 7991, Jacobs Realty Co.

## BURDETT REALTY CO.

## PEACHTREE RD. SECTION

This is one of the most beautiful homes ever built in the modern price range. It is on a magnificent lot with trees and a bold stream across rear. The three bedrooms, exceptionally large living room, lovely entrance hall, daylight basement, and a full bath. The best built and most modern home in the area. Call Mr. Tom Fuller, 7991, Jacobs Realty Co.

## PEACHTREE SECTION

ONLY \$6,000—This sparkling, brand-new, 6-room brick bungalow is a real buy! Full FHA loan approved. You will love to see this home. Call Mr. Tom Fuller, 7991, Jacobs Realty Co.

## We Sell HOLC Homes

## ADAMS-CATES CO.

## THE TITLE TO YOUR HOME

Have it searched and insured.

## LAWYERS TITLE

## INSURANCE CORPORATION

BUFFORD Highway near Air Base 150x240 on 2 roads, gas station, lunch room, etc. to build hotel and stores. Small cash, \$25,000. MA. 1634. Bargain.

## APTS., duplexes and houses for sale

1810 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg.

## FRETTEST home

1810 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg.

## SOUTH SIDE

## 712 PULLIAM ST.—5 rms., good condition

near car, school and store. Rents for \$20 per month. Call Mr. Tom Fuller, 7991, Jacobs Realty Co.

## BERRY REALTY CO.

## Kirkwood

262 MURRAY HILL AVE., 5-room bungalow, low, good condition. \$2,500. Samuel Rothberg, WA. 2233.

## West End

SEE the new home on Orlando St. Open daily. FHA terms. MA. 3412.

## Inman Park

6 RMS., good cond., furnace, no. schools. \$3,500 cash. \$300. Mr. Weaver, JA. 0688.

## East Atlanta

OPEN DAILY, 12 TO 5

WHY pay rent when you can own a new home for a small cash payment and only \$29.94 per month? Call Mr. Tom Fuller, 7991, Jacobs Realty Co.

## BERRY REALTY CO.

## Decatur

DESIRABLE new 5-rm. home, tile bath, beautiful lot, 50x200, level section, price reduced, 10% down, FHA loan for balance. See this before buying. Mr. Dixon, CR. 1297.

## WILLIAMS &amp; BONE

## Avondale

OPEN DAILY—2 new homes, 516-614 Winburn Dr., Jefferson Pk., 5 rms., fur., gas, water, less than \$300. R. D. Marlow, CA. 5322.

## TO BUY or sell South Fulton real estate

COWART-NOLAN CO., CA. 2153.

## Miscellaneous

## BUY A HOME

HAVE THE TITLE EXAMINED and INSURED by

## Atlanta Title &amp; Trust Co.

## Auction Sales 121

COLLINS AUCTION SYSTEM, 223 Mortgage Guar. Bldg., MA. 9377.

## Brokers in Real Estate 122

ALLEN M. PIERCE REALTY CO., 122 Main Bldg., Main Floor, MA. 3349.

## Business Property 124

N. HIGHLAND, brick store, lot 47x131, license for beer, wine, 52,750. RA. 0730.

## Farms for Sale 127

Improved Georgia Farms, WRITE for list. Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank, 400 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.

## Investment Property 129

NORTSIDE 8-units, 238 monthly income. Price \$9,000. Trimble B. Huggins, WA. 0160.

## Lots for Sale 130

BEAUTIFUL wooded lots, Beecher Hills, Box 260. Also choice building sites. Cascade Heights, Cascade Manor, Fully improved, ready to build on. Geo. L. Wilson, agent, RA. 1031.

## 335 9TH N. E., 4 rooms, bath, redecorated, \$32,500. New stove and elec. refrigerator. VE. 6778.

## WESTRIDGE PARK—Beautiful lots—

60x200 to 250, \$600-\$700. RA. 7167.

## FOR BEST selection North Side lots call

Burdett Realty Co., WA. 1011.

## LOTS, \$175 to \$600. ALL IMPROVEMENTS. FHA Loan. CA. 2364.

## WOODED lot, E. Brookhaven Dr., 75x260. Sacrifice by owner. CR. 7407.

## Property for Colored 131

64 McDaniel, S. W., \$1,500.

451 Berkeley St., near 12th, \$1,250.

FRASER REALTY CO., WA. 2644.

## Suburban 137

## Doctor's Country Estate

SEE this lovely old homestead today. 80 beautiful acres, gently rolling, acre hardwood grove, blue oak, beech, hickory trees, 20-acre meadow, 30 acres cultivated, ready to plant. Large branch, several springs. Old brick home 100 yrs. old, needs repairing. Lights, phone, tenant house. A safe investment. Immediate possession. A safe investment. Located near Smyrna. Call L. O. Lankford.

## ADAIR REALTY &amp; LOAN CO.

CLAIMS—1214 acres, wooded, 277 ft. frontage, also has access to river, priced right. Call Mr. Murphy, BERRY REALTY CO., VE. 6696.

3 ACRES, Lake Forest Dr., 8600, Terms, \$10,000. Call Mr. McGee, WA. 3630.

16 ACRES, old steam paved road, near Redan Rd. \$2,111.

FOR RENT—Nice cabin on private lake, 11 miles out, call Mr. J. A. 7872.

## Wanted Real Estate 138

WE SELL homes, farms, business properties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga. or adj. states. For quick, satisfactory results, see or write to Johnson Land Co., East-Dowell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. MA. 2122.

I HAVE client for a five or six-room bungalow in Buckhead section, \$4,000 to \$6,000. J. H. Phagan, RA. 0685 or WA. 3933. John J. Thompson & Co.

## WE CAN HELP YOU

CONSULT with us on your sales loans and insurance problems. Mr. Barber, WA. 1971.

NEED good home listing in East Point and College Park? If you want results, list with Sturges Realty, WA. 2226.

LISTINGS, N. Fulton and Buckhead properties. Geo. F. Moore, CR. 6122.

NEED 5-rm. colored house on West Side. Call WA. 1714.

NEED suburban farm income, homes. John Low Smith, 402 Atlantic, JA. 4458.

## AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos for Sale 140

## Buicks

1939 BUICK 4-dr. sedan, heater, extra clean. Lewis, JA. 1480.

## Chryslers

SOMMERS used cars are better. Cost no more. Harry Sommers, Inc., JA. 1834.

SACRIFICE '39 Chrysler New Yorker, like new, \$600. VE. 0771.

1939 CHRYSLER '39 4-dr. heater, like new, \$585. Trade, terms. JA. 3303.

## Chevrolets

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO., 129 WHITEHALL ST., MA. 5000.

For Best Buys in Used Cars, Call East Point Chev. Dealer, Inc. CA. 2107.

1936 CHEV. de luxe sedan; bargain, \$165. ATLANTA MOTORS, 27 Courtland.

'33 CHEVROLET coupe, runs good, \$87.50. HUGHESS, 363 W. O. Ave., MA. 2697.

'40 CHEVROLET special de luxe sedan, low mileage and extra. VE. 0776.

## Dodge

'38 DODGE de luxe 4-door, one of the cleanest in the city and for today only \$535. Call Mr. Tom Fuller, 7991, Jacobs Realty Co.

1940 DODGE de luxe coupe, driven only 1,200 miles. Just like new. Bargain price. Roddenberry, HE. 1650.

## Fords

1940 FORD de luxe convertible coupe, full of luxuries, including radio, spotlight, this light, dark grill, guards, white sidewall tires. Original leather upholstery. This car has only had 1 owner. Very low mileage and is in perfect mechanical condition. Call Ralph Harper, RA. 4600 or JA. 2732.

BEAUTIFUL 1939 Ford de luxe convertible coupe; radio, heater, spotlight; will sacrifice for cheaper car and give 2 years on balance. Call Mr. Tom Fuller, 7991, Jacobs Realty Co.

1940 FORD de luxe station wagon, good condition, new tires, for sale by original owner. \$585. Mr. Burton, Hotel Imperial, 10 to 12.

1939 FORD standard coupe, exc. mech. cond., will sell for \$225. Call Mr. Tom Fuller, 7991, Jacobs Realty Co.

1940 FORD de luxe sedan; 7,000 miles; must sell at once. \$725.

1935 FORD COUPE, \$1,145.

EAST POINT FORD DEALER, CA. 2168.

1935 FORD V-8, extra clean, \$1,100.

NORTHWEST FORD, 2800 N. W. 28th, NE. 2887.

1938 FORD DE LUXE COACH, \$925.

H. D. McCulloch, 240 Whitehall, MA. 6588.

1937 FORD touring, \$225.

Lane Delvin Motors, 75 Forrest, MA. 2941.

29 FORD Model A coupe \$47.50. FUGA, 383 West Peachtree, MA. 6697.

## Hudsons

1940 HUDSON sport sedan, only driven 12,114 miles by original owner; reduced from \$895 to \$585.

JOHN SMITH CO., 330-340 West Peachtree, HE. 0500.

## LaSalle

1937 LASALLE convertible sport coupe with rumble seat, white sidewall tires, original radio, red leather upholstery, splendid mechanically. Special \$450. YARBROUGH MOTOR CO., 547 West Peachtree, HE. 5142.

## Lincoln-Zephyrs

1938 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR SEDAN, \$1,685. Campbell's, 79 Cain St., N. E. WA. 4184.

## Mercurys

1939 MERCURY de luxe sedan. Original maroon finish, like new; spotless interior, factory-equipped radio, nearly new General Motors side tires. Mechanical condition excellent. A beautiful Lincoln Zephyr \$150 down or trade and balance in 24 easy monthly notes. Call H. L. Breck, MA. 2281.

1939 Mercury 4-Door, Clean, \$585. A. M. Chandler, Inc., Decatur, DE. 3563.

## Oldsmobiles

1940 OLDSMOBILE 6, 4-door touring sedan, beautiful blue finish, built-in radio, interior spotless. Very low mileage, new tires. This car will stand up to inspection. \$795 with \$195 cash and balance in 24 easy monthly notes or will trade. Call Roy Hunt personally, MA. 2280.

'40 OLDS 70 sedan, original white tires, no heater, spotless, other extras, low mileage, \$785. Williams, WA. 9617.

276 Forsyth St. Jones Motors.

1938 OLDSMOBILE de luxe, radio, heater, extra clean. Mr. Ziegler, JA. 2870.

SALE by owner, 1937 Olds six sedan, good condition. CR. 1658.

1936 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan, a real bargain. Must sell. BE. 9198.

## Packards

40 PACKARD de luxe coupe, \$695. 119 Ponce de Leon.

## Plymouths

1938 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan, practically new tires, clean interior and finish. Mechanical condition excellent. A nice buy at \$195. \$40 down and \$12.72 per month or will trade. Call George A. Young, MA. 2280.

1939 PLYMOUTH coupe, An extra clean car, only \$525. 8711.

1939 PLYMOUTH 4-door touring sedan, clean, bargain. Shettlesworth, DE. 5913.

1932 PLYMOUTH de luxe roadster, will sell at a sacrifice. RA. 1789.

## Pontiacs

WILL sell or trade my '39 Pontiac station wagon. 6000.

## Studebakers

WILL TAKE \$295 for extra clean 1937 Studebaker 4-dr. sedan, exceptionally good mechanical condition and practically new tires. Small cash payment and easy terms. Call Mr. Mauldin, RA. 6357.

40 STUDEBAKER de luxe champion sedan, bargain, VE. 0778.

## Miscellaneous

30 1939 and 1940 cars, all makes, body type, 50 to \$500. 116 Spring, Opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

GOOD CARS, \$10 down, \$2.50 per week. See Lookett, 382 E. 10th Ave.

1935 FORD; '35 Plymouth; '35 Chevrolet, \$100 to \$145. RA. 6181.

410 DOWN, \$2.50 weekly. We finance our own notes. 228 Edgewood Ave.

## Auto Trucks for Sale 141

## GOOD TRUCK BUYS

'35 International 1 1/2-ton, panel, \$125.

'35 Ford sedan delivery, \$125.

'35 GMC 1 1/2-ton, 10-ft. stake, \$225.

'35 GMC 1 1/2-ton, covered pickup, \$225.

'35 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton, 12-ft. stake, \$205.

'40 GMC 1 1/2-ton, b. like new, \$695.

GENERAL MOTORS USED TRUCKS, 211 IVY ST., WA. 1511.

## DEPENDABLE TRUCKS

'37 Chevrolet canopy pickup, \$225.

'37 Ford 1 1/2-ton, long wheel base cab and chassis, \$325.

'38 Chevrolet, \$345.

Many Others.

J. M. HARRISON & CO., 352 Spring St., HE. 1650, WA. 5527.

## GOOD USED TRUCKS

'29 Buick sedan, \$275.

'32 International, 12-ft. panel body, \$295.

2-International dump trucks \$325 & 495.

International Harvester Co., MA. 4440.

1938 FORD 1-tonner, stake body, A-1 condition mechanically, tires good. Call Mr. Tribble, DE. 6285 or MA. 8660.

1938 CHEVROLET 1 1/2-TON PANEL EX-CELLANT CONDITION. \$65. JA. 6747.

## Auto Trucks for Rent 142

HERTZ Truck Lease Service—Latest modern trucks, available in Atlanta, GA. Ave. WA. 8080; 80 Cain, N. E., WA. 4590.

BELLE ISLE U-DRIVE-IT SERVICE. HAZARD TRUCK OR CAR FOR EVERY OCCASION. 105 PEYOR ST. WA. 3351.

## Glass Replacing 151

NEW or used auto glass, installed. \$1 up. 268 Edgewood, JA. 1770.

## Trailers 157

DISTRIBUTORS NATIONAL AND SILVERMOON H. AND E. TRAILER SALES, NEW AND USED, 2747 BANKHEAD HIGHWAY, S. E. 7.

30-FT. Steel Covered Wagon, de luxe, sleeps 4; toilet, brakes, mahogany inside. Burns Trailer Mart, Ivy & Baker Sts.

VACATIONER—Excels. dist., sales, 10000. Call Mr. Tom Fuller, 7991, Jacobs Realty Co.

UNIVERSAL Trailers, sales and service, 2165 Stewart Ave., S. W.

## AUTOMOTIVE

Wanted Automobiles 159

## USED CARS, BEST PRICES,

1 OR 50, O. C. MILLER, 253 SPRING, N. W. JA. 2917.

## GET TOP PRICE

SELL YOUR CAR OR EQUIPMENT TO EVANS MOTORS—MERRY-GO-ROUND, 119 Ponce de Leon, VE. 0778.

BEST cash price for late models. Frank Hammond, Inc., 390 Spring, JA. 1833.

CASH FOR CLEAN USED CARS. C. E. FREEMAN, 27 BAKER ST., WA. 7223.

## Automotive

'39 Plymouth Coupe, white side tires; extra clean. \$395.

J. L. BRISCOE & CO., 80 FORREST AVE., MA. 1173.

1939 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 4-Door; overdrive, radio, heater, custom interior, white sidewall tires, light green paint job; perfect mechanically. \$725.

FRANK GRAHAM, INCORPORATED, JA. 2565-8.

'40 Chrysler Royal '6' De Luxe Sedan; exceptionally clean. Will handle. \$495.

AUSTIN ABBOTT, '30 Years in Atlanta', 266 Peachtree St., WA. 7070.

1939 MERCURY 2-Door, with radio, heater, white sidewall tires, light blue finish, excellent mechanical shape, for only \$525.

FRANK GRAHAM, INCORPORATED, JA. 2565-8.

## Automotive

1935 STUDEBAKER, \$95.

Clean. BOOMERSHINE'S, 425 Spring St., JA. 1921.

## 1938 WILLYS

CLEAN. \$325.

A. M. CHANDLER, INC., DECATUR, GA., DE. 3563.

## SPECIALS

'40 PONTIAC '6' D. L. Sedan \$595.

'39 FORD '60' Coupe \$465.

'38 CHEVROLET Town Sedan \$365.

'37 FORD '60' Coupe \$465.

'36 PLYMOUTH 2-Door \$395.

'35 Olds '41' Sedan \$345.

'34 OLDS '41' Sedan \$495.

'40 Models—All Makes.

Best Buys in the World.

Piedmont Motors, Inc., 285 Spring St., N. W. WA. 8998.

## SPECIALS

'33 FORD Tudor Sedan \$75.

'32 FORD Tudor, reconditioned motor \$125.

'34 FORD Coupe, good shape \$75.

'36 FORD De Luxe Coupe \$225.

'37 FORD '60' Coupe \$245.

'38 FORD Tudor Sedan \$445.

'38 Plymouth coupe, clean \$325.

'38 PACKARD Little '6' Special Coupe \$295.

'36 DODGE Sedan, good transportation \$75.

## FROST-COOL

450 Peachtree St. Open Evenings MA. 8660.

## SOUTHERN BUICK, Inc.

Largest Buick Dealer in the South.

USED CARS. All Makes—All Models. All Prices. We Trade Easy. 215 Spring St. JA. 3166.

## SOUTHERN BUICK, Inc.

Largest Buick Dealer in the South.



### 34 Nominees Will Be Elected By City Voters

#### 37,557 Are Entitled To Ballot on Officials Tomorrow.

Election of 34 nominees of the city primaries is scheduled tomorrow with 37,557 voters entitled to cast ballots. The votes will be cast in 38 precincts scattered throughout the city, but little interest has been shown in the election since in Atlanta nomination is tantamount to election and none of the candidates have any opposition.

Precincts will open at 7 a. m. and close at 7 p. m. Here are the candidates on the official ballot:

For mayor: Roy LeCraw.  
For city controller: Jack C. Savage.  
For city comptroller: B. Graham West.  
For superintendent of electrical affairs: Dewey L. Johnson.  
For inspector of buildings: C. J. Bowen.  
For chief of construction: Clarke Donaldson.  
For city treasurer: Henry B. Kennedy.  
For city tax collector: Charles L. Mathews.  
For recorder—first division: A. W. Calhoun.  
For recorder—second division: Luke Arnold.  
For alderman—first ward: G. Dan Bridges.  
For alderman—second ward: E. A. Gilliam.  
For alderman—third ward: L. O. Moseley.  
For alderman—fourth ward: Dr. Lester H. Brewer.  
For alderman—fifth ward: Frank H. Reynolds.  
For alderman—sixth ward: Raleigh Drennon.  
For councilman—first ward: (Vote for two) Cecil W. Hester, James E. Jackson.  
For councilman—second ward: (Vote for two) Joe Allen, George E. Lyle.  
For councilman—third ward: (Vote for two) J. Allen Couch, William T. Knight.  
For councilman—fourth ward: (Vote for two) Roy Bell, John T. Marler.  
For councilman—fifth ward: (Vote for two) Paul H. Buell, John White.  
For councilman—sixth ward: (Vote for two) Howard Haire, Frank Wilson.  
For board of education—first ward: Ed. S. Cook.  
For board of education—second ward: Dr. Charles C. Rife.  
For board of education—third ward: J. H. Landers.  
For board of education—fourth ward: D. M. Therrell.  
For board of education—fifth ward: D. F. McClatchey.  
For board of education—sixth ward: J. Austin Dilbeck.

### Atlanta Presbytery Rally Set Tonight

Seventy-eight Presbyterian churches of the Atlanta presbytery have been invited to participate in a joint home mission and foreign mission rally at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Westminster Presbyterian church.

Dr. Frank C. Brown, moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church, U. S., pastor of the First church at Dallas, Texas, will preside and the two major addresses will be given by Dr. James Fowle, pastor of the First church, Chattanooga, and member of the assembly's executive committee of home missions, and Dr. J. J. McCallie, Chattanooga, who has served many years on the assembly's executive committee of foreign missions.

The Rev. H. E. Russell, pastor of the Rock Spring Presbyterian church, is in charge of the rally.

### ATLANTA'S APPLE WEEK



Your Grocer Is Ready For Eating Out-of-Hand—

Delicious, Red or Golden Staymans, Winesaps and Grimes Golden.

For Apple Pie and Cooking—

York Imperials, Staymans, Grimes Golden, Winesaps and Rome Beautys.

Help Yourself to Winter Health—

Vitamins, Minerals, Pectin, Roughage, Dentrifrice, Nature's Laxative—AND DELICIOUS!!

Ask for the Juice Filled Solid

"Apples From Flavor-Land"

The Appalachian Area

(The Virginias, Maryland, Pennsylvania)

### ATLANTA'S APPLE WEEK

### Permanent Group To Watch Shipping in Hemisphere Asked

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(P)—The first inter-American Maritime Conference which has been studying the hampering effects of the European war on American shipping, closed here today with a resolution to create a permanent group to watch over shipping in this hemisphere.

The resolution was one of 12 integrated in a final conference act from a list of 38 proposals submitted by powers extending from the United States to Tierra Del Fuego.

Special delegates from the 21 American republics signed the final act.

The resolution on creating the permanent body requested the permanent inter-American financial and economic advisory committee to "undertake the necessary studies" to organize a group of "technically qualified" persons to serve as monitors for the increase and regulation of shipping among the American states.

One of these would request the 21 governments to give "sympathetic consideration" to modification of laws and regulations which "restrict the transportation of cargo, to vessels of its own registry."

Chile and various other Latin-American delegations felt the rule should be relaxed to permit participation of their own merchant marines in credit cargoes.

The other 10 resolutions contained in the final act asked for:

1. Joint efforts by the American republics for establishment of direct services among the Americas, and creation of every possible cargo trans-shipment facility.
2. Recommendation to all American governments and especially the United States "that all reasonable means be taken to maintain" services of vessels now operating in inter-American waters.
3. Study of methods for the establishment of general rules governing shipment of perishable vegetables and animal products.
4. Study seeking to install free ports in the various American countries—and means of interesting shipping countries in co-operating with these free ports.
5. Standardization of consular requirements and fees on passports and tourist cards; longer stop-

### 38 Precincts Will Be Open On Wednesday

#### Here Is List of Voting Places for Ratification of Nominees.

The following 38 precincts will open at 7 a. m. and remain open until 7 p. m. Wednesday for ratification of 34 Democratic nominees to city jobs:

- First Ward.
- PRECINCT A—201 Pryor St., S. W., Peter's Barber Shop.
- PRECINCT B—350 Capitol Ave., S. E., Free's Pharmacy.
- PRECINCT C—Pryor and Georgia Ave., S. W., Edwards Service Station.
- PRECINCT D—598 Fair St., S. E., Krugman's Store.
- PRECINCT E—314 McDonough Boulevard, S. E., Huff's Drug Store.
- Second Ward.
- PRECINCT A—168 Stovall St., S. E., Stovall Street Pharmacy.
- PRECINCT B—525 Flat Shoals Ave., S. E., East Atlanta Bank.
- PRECINCT C—1332 LaFrance St., N. E., Ponce de Leon Dairy.
- PRECINCT D—254 Howard St., N. E., John Paul McCurry (Pal's Place).
- PRECINCT E—2005 Boulevard Drive, S. E., Titshaw's Filling Station.
- PRECINCT F—2458 Memorial Drive, S. E., Marshall & Pendergrass.
- PRECINCT G—818 Woodland Ave., Woodland Pharmacy.
- Third Ward.
- PRECINCT A—202 Mitchell St., S. W., Dollar Shoe Shop.
- PRECINCT B—438 Simpson St., N. W., Dyer's Shoe Shop.
- PRECINCT C—87 Pryor St., N. E., Marion Hotel.
- PRECINCT D—228 Simpson St., N. W., American Products Co.
- PRECINCT E—791 Kennedy St., N. E., Ransley & Lindsey's Barber Shop.
- PRECINCT F—777 Marietta St., N. W., Union Barber Shop.
- PRECINCT G—1118 West Marietta St., Barnett's Soda Company.
- Fourth Ward.
- PRECINCT A—601 Lee St., S. W., Medical's Pharmacy.
- PRECINCT B—923 Stewart Ave., S. W., Brewer's Pharmacy.
- PRECINCT C—1521 Gordon St., S. W., Clavitt's Drug Store.
- PRECINCT D—918 Dill Ave., S. W., Paramount Pharmacy.
- PRECINCT E—1173 Lee St., S. W., Oakland City Pharmacy.
- PRECINCT F—Cascade and Beecher Sts., S. W., Hayes' Pharmacy.
- Fifth Ward.
- PRECINCT A—Peachtree and Eleventh Sts., Jacobs' Pharmacy.
- PRECINCT B—779 State St., N. W., State Street Pharmacy.
- PRECINCT C—1439 Piedmont Ave., N. E., Ansley Park Pharmacy.
- PRECINCT D—1424 Peachtree St., N. E., Jacobs' Pharmacy.
- PRECINCT E—Ponce de Leon Boulevard, N. E., Selman's Pharmacy.
- PRECINCT F—353 Boulevard, N. E., Green's Pharmacy.
- Sixth Ward.
- PRECINCT A—1001 Virginia Ave., N. E., Virginia Tea Room.
- PRECINCT B—465 N. Highland Ave., N. E., Colquhoun Pharmacy.
- PRECINCT C—Mayson and DeKalb Ave., N. E., Strickland Pharmacy.
- PRECINCT D—1029 Edgewood Ave., N. E., Waller's Drug Store.
- PRECINCT E—1028 Boulevard, N. E., Southern Tire Company.
- PRECINCT F—1582 Piedmont Ave., N. E., Gower's Pharmacy.
- PRECINCT G—1803 Johnson Road, N. E., Office of Johnson Estates.

### Army Transfers Major to Texas

Major Sam L. Ellis, for the past 18 months in command of the Fourth Corps Area Air Corps detachment, with headquarters at Candler field, was assigned to San Antonio, Texas, in army orders made public yesterday in Washington.

It was understood that Lieutenant Colonel Chris Ford, now on duty in Cleveland, Ohio, will succeed him here.

Major Ellis, an active army flyer since 1917, is a native of Knoxville, Tenn. The date for his departure will be fixed later.

Whether you have a few suitcases or many items of furniture to be moved you can find somebody for the job by turning to Classification 84—"Moving and Storage."

### Dixie Building Contracts Set All-Time Mark

#### Public and Industrial Construction Lead Types of Work.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 2.—(P)—Southern construction contracts in the 11-month period ended November 30 reached an all-time high of \$1,244,711,000, smashing all records for states below the Mason and Dixon line, not only for any comparable period but for any one year, the Manufacturers' Record reported today.

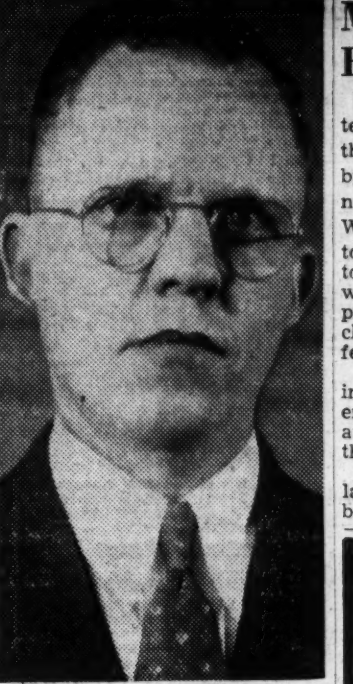
Public construction, the Record said, leads the various types of work with a total of \$490,357,000, with industrial building second at \$343,713,000. Other construction includes: Private building, \$147,372,000; highway work, \$137,882,000; and engineering projects, \$125,387,000.

The huge program the United States Steel Corporation is launching for its Alabama subsidiary, the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Company, tops privately financed projects with an estimated \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000 involved.

**BUILDING PERMITS HERE SHOW DECLINE**  
Building permits for \$430,325 worth of construction were issued by Fulton county during November—a decrease of \$191,600 under the previous month—according to



**PRESIDENT**—The Rev. Paul A. Turner, pastor of Atlanta Trinity Methodist church for the third year, was elected president of the Atlanta Methodist Ministers' Association.



**SECRETARY**—The Rev. Roger W. Stone, newly appointed pastor of Oakland City Methodist church, was elected secretary of the Atlanta Methodist Ministers' Association.

### Methodist Pastors Elect New Officers

Atlanta Methodist pastors yesterday completed organization for the first quarter in the new year by electing the Rev. Paul A. Turner, president, and the Rev. Roger W. Stone, secretary. Turner, pastor of Trinity church, is returned to that charge for his third year, while Stone was assigned to the pastorate of the Oakland City church by the recent annual conference session.

"Newcomer" Methodist pastors in the Atlanta districts are to be entertained at a luncheon Monday at Grace church by the pastors of the district who did not move.

A new reading circle was launched yesterday, with membership open to all pastors.

### Flying Fortress Leaves for Tampa

A B-17, four-motored "Flying Fortress" bomber, which reached Candler Field in one transcontinental hop Saturday and was held up over Sunday by weather conditions, took off yesterday morning on the return voyage.

It left here at 9:39 o'clock for Maxwell Field en route to Tampa. Later it will cross the Gulf of Mexico, land either at Kelly Field or Brownsville, Texas, and then return to the west coast. The expedition is an Army Air Corps navigation check flight.

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Plymouth's 117-inch wheelbase is longest of "All Three" new low-priced cars. You enjoy great roominess...new riding smoothness!

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You get greater value throughout...finer features...wide choice of colors on all models!

You Save with Plymouth—both in what you pay and in what you get!

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**Bring Your Family—and Ride**

IT'S THE ONE WAY to be perfectly sure you're getting the most comfort, fine performance and all-around value in a low-priced car this year—ride in a new Plymouth before you decide!

You'll discover a luxurious Fashion-Tone Interior, new riding smoothness...new High-Torque Performance. Powermatic Shifting—available at slight extra cost—vastly reduces driving effort.

And you get an Oil Bath Air Cleaner, Safety Rims on Wheels, Front Coil Springs, big 6-inch Tires and Metal Spring Covers on all models. See your Plymouth dealer—ride in a new Plymouth!

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TUNE IN MAJOR BOWEN, C.B.S., THURS., 9 TO 10 P.M., E.S.T.

SEE PLYMOUTH'S NEW LOW-PRICED COMMERCIAL CARS